

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, August 17, 1995

"Home of"

CESW sues Crawford and Otsego for \$22+ million

By Terry Wright
News Editor

Through a Freedom of Information Act request, the Crawford County Clerk has provided a copy of a lawsuit filed by City Environmental Services, Inc. of Waters (CESW) against the counties of Crawford and Otsego, and the Crawford-Otsego Solid Waste Management Authority.

The 116-page suit was filed in 46th Circuit Court in Gaylord on Aug. 4, 1995.

The suit cites the following claims:

• Crawford County's refusal to authorize the inclusion of additional counties in the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan constitutes a breach of contract of the Offer to Purchase and Closing Agreement of

the sale of the landfill to CESW. As a result of the breach, CESW has not received the benefit which it expected and will suffer severe loss and hardship in its business, therefore CESW is entitled to rescission of the Offer to Purchase and Closing Agreement to return both parties to their original positions prior to the purchase.

• Crawford and Otsego counties and the Crawford-Otsego Landfill Authority are liable in contribution for costs, damages and liability assessed against CESW for remedial contamination action at the landfill site, incurred prior to CESW's purchase of the facility.

City Environmental Services has requested relief from the charges and

is asking the court to grant more than \$22 million; \$15 million for loss of past and future profits and related expenses, and \$7 million representing the landfill purchase price, remediation of contamination and improvements. In addition, CESW is asking relief with any other costs pertaining to the operation and remediation of the landfill, including costs of defense associated with the lawsuit.

The suit was filed and is signed by Thomas M. Fallucca of the law firm of Ufer, Spaniola, Fallucca and Cheli of Bloomfield Hills.

According to a spokesperson in the office of the Otsego County Clerk, Crawford County has not filed an answer to the suit, nor has a court date been set.

DNR explains mechanism for enforcement of solid waste laws

By Linda Sherwood
Staff Writer

The arraignment last week of City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters (CESW) and City Management Corporation is just the latest in a series of enforcement actions taken by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, CESW and City were arraigned on charges of accepting for disposal in Crawford County, solid waste that originated in Chippewa County, which is not authorized in the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan.

Jim Sygo, chief of the Waste Management Division of the DNR, explained the range of enforcement actions which can be taken in response

to identified violations of state law. "Factors considered when selecting an enforcement action include the seriousness of the violation, the degree of natural resource damage, impairment or destruction; the previous compliance history of the violator; and the needs of the department regarding the effective and efficient administration of its regulatory program," said Sygo.

Although City and CESW were charged with violations occurring on or about July 7, 1995, the DNR issued a cease and desist order as early as February 1993 for the same violation. In the cease and desist order, the DNR stated that reports provided by Superior Sanitation Service, Inc., dated August 1992 through January 1993,

indicated CESW accepted waste from Chippewa County for disposal at the landfill located in Maple Forest Township.

The initial administrative enforcement response to a violation is typically a letter of warning, which provides notice of the violation, said Sygo. A notice of violation is a more formal enforcement response that signals the commencement of formal administrative and/or judicial proceedings.

After the warnings and notices, the department can issue a cease and desist order, as the DNR did in February 1993 or it can enter a consent agreement with the license holder. The Continued on page 5A

Pre-trial motions denied in Ahrns murder trial

A motion to suppress evidence in the murder trial of Bruce W. Ahrens in the Roscommon County Sheriff Department and Michigan State Police officers to argue the March 1995 murder of 2-year-old Michelle Bird of Roscommon.

The murder trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 6 in Roscommon County.

The county-wide master plan, the official statement and guideline of goals and policies regarding future growth and development in Crawford County, has hit a snag in its own development.

The plan was originally proposed by the Crawford County Economic Development Committee (EDC), an ad hoc committee of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, in

January 1993. Months of discussion and organization culminated with the recommended selection of a professional planning firm, *The Planning and Zoning Center of Lansing*, to the Crawford County Planning Commission in April of this year.

It is the task of the planning commission to approve the recommendation and pass it on to the board of commissioners, but due to internal problems of its own, including

several recent resignations causing the commission to lose a quorum, the commission has not been able to act on the selection.

At a recent meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, frustration with the delay was evident.

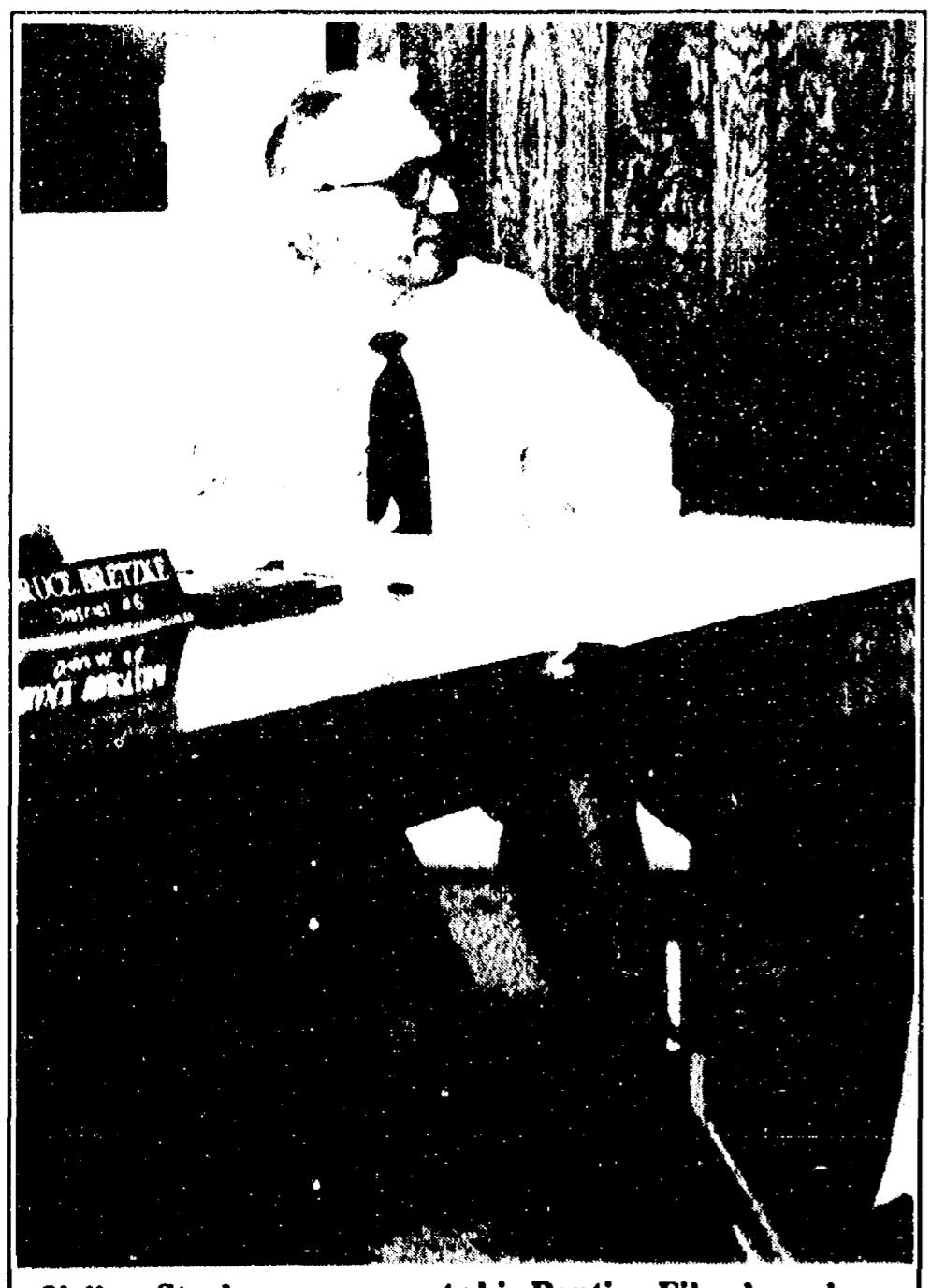
Ron Baker of Grayling said he would like to proceed with a project to place a private tourist referral business at the Four Mile Road/I-75 intersection, but has been told by representatives of the Michigan

Department of Natural Resources that he can't purchase a 20-acre parcel of land from the state until the county's master plan is complete.

Speaking on behalf of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, Executive Director Jerry Meyer said, "A master plan is just a tool and I think local citizens deserve that tool. I'm a little frustrated, I don't care who you hire. I don't care if you go at it with crayons. This is a tool I think would be

Continued on page 5A

Developer asks community to share risk in Pontiac Fiberboard



Volker Stockmann presents his Pontiac Fiberboard proposal at a recent Crawford County commission meeting.

By Terry Wright
News Editor

Volker Stockmann is a man who would like to make Grayling his home, at least for a while.

"Grayling has a unique blend of manufacturing, tourism and retail," Stockmann said. "It is second to none in recreation. I'm an outdoors person and I see it as a nice place to live."

Stockmann, 55, is an industrial entrepreneur. His latest venture is the \$135 million Pontiac Fiberboard wood products complex slated for the Four Mile Road industrial area. He is hoping to begin construction during the spring of 1996 on the first phase of his project, a laminated-veneer lumber (LVL) mill, with production scheduled for July 1997.

The second phase is a particleboard line plant, and is scheduled to begin production in January 1998.

Stockmann is promising up to 310 new jobs, with an annual payroll of approximately \$12 million for the Crawford County area.

Stockmann came to the United States from Germany, where he received an extensive education, including a masters degree in wood technology and a doctorate in physics. He became a U.S. citizen in 1973.

He began his career as a physicist doing basic research on wood, fibers and paper at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, WI.

He later worked for Weyerhaeuser

Company in Tacoma, WA, where he worked his way up the corporate ladder from research and development physicist to Section Head of Fiber Physics, Manager of Composite Products, Panel Technology Manager, and Composite Expansion Manager.

In his last position with Weyerhaeuser, Stockmann led a task force on developing new composite panel plants at locations optimal for the company. He said his group was instrumental in locating the Grayling Structurwood plant.

Stockmann said he left Weyerhaeuser Company because, "I was inspired by opportunities for composite panel plants and disappointed by Weyerhaeuser's slow follow-up, so I became an independent developer."

His first independent venture was the development of Allegheny Particleboard in Pennsylvania, in 1985. In March, 1991, Stockmann sold his interest in the project.

"Allegheny Particleboard was a \$114 million development which is now very profitable," Stockmann said. He later founded and developed Cariboo Fibreboard Limited, a \$200 million (Canadian) medium-density fiberboard (MDF) plant, in British Columbia. In 1994, control of the plant was assumed by a venture-capital firm, which expects to start construction this year.

Stockmann said, "Our project

(Pontiac Fiberboard) will compliment other industry that's out there and Grayling is the perfect location. It's where the project should be."

Although he had been working with local industrialists from the Crawford County Industrial Development Fund (IDF), a sub-committee of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, for many months, Stockmann unveiled his project to the public in June.

During his project presentation to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, Stockmann emphasized two major points; full production of Pontiac Fiberboard depends on the availability of increased amounts of red pine and northern hardwoods from state and federal

forests, and; to be successful, the local community needs to support the project with a limited amount of risk.

"The two public land owners must make available incremental wood volume in order for this project to succeed," Stockmann said. "The DNR has indicated a sincere commitment to follow through on incremental timber. It's the U.S. Forest Service which is all wrapped up in agendas outside Michigan which is a concern and requires community help."

At the commission meeting, Stockmann asked for a commitment from the community through a loan of \$25,000 from the county. The money was to be used for site and survey

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Crawford AuSable School District

1995

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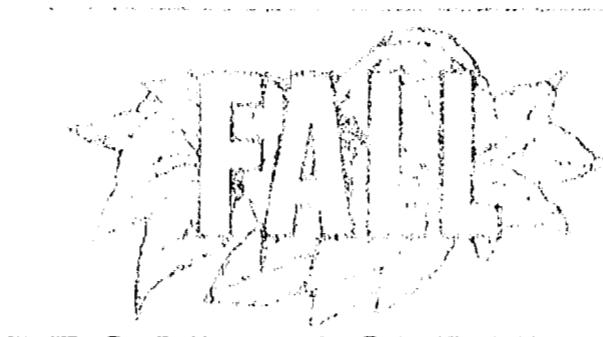
FALL SEMESTER 1995

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PRE-REGISTRATION

August 21 - September 1st, 1995 at Hanson Hills
Monday through Friday, 9 am - 4 pm or
September 5th - 7th at Grayling High School
Tuesday through Thursday, 5 - 9 pm

Registration & Classes Begin - September 11, 1995

September 11 - 16, 1995 at Hanson Hills

9 am - 5 pm or

September 11, 1995 at G.H.S. Community Education Office

5 - 9 pm

REGISTRATION CLASSES BEGIN - SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

ADULT LEARNING CENTER - HANSON HILLS

M-T-W-R
Tuesday - Friday

GED Section A
ABE

8 am - 12 noon
8 am - 12 noon & 1 pm - 4 pm

Prause
Moran

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

Microsoft Works
Intro to Computers I
Computers (Specialized)
Intro to Computers II
Intro to Computers I (Microsoft Works)

1 pm - 5 pm
1 pm - 5 pm
1 pm - 5 pm
1 pm - 5 pm

Lucksted
Lucksted
Lucksted
Lucksted

Monday
Wednesday
Thursday

Intro to Computers I (Microsoft Works)
Word Perfect
Intro to Computers II (Microsoft Works)

6 pm - 10 pm
6 pm - 10 pm
6 pm - 10 pm

Lucksted
Lucksted
Lucksted

Monday & Friday

OFFICE HOURS

9:00 am - 1 pm

Lucksted

Monday

OFFICE HOURS

9:00 am - 12 Noon - 1 pm - 4 pm

Moran

M-T-W-R

LAB

7 pm - 10 pm

Woodland/
Brunell

Thursday
Thursday

Global Issues/Geog.
Math

9:30 am - 12 noon
1:30 pm - 4 pm

Doty
Brunell

Monday - Thursday

GED & ABE Prep

1 pm - 5 pm

Prause

Monday
Monday
Tuesday
Tuesday

TBA-HSC
TBA-HSC
TBA-HSC
TBA-HSC

8 am - 12 noon
12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
8 am - 12 noon
12:30 pm to 4:30 pm

Emmons
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Monday
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Intro to Computers I (Word Perfect)
Woodshop I
Art I
GED
Spec. Computers TBA
Law/Math
Nat. Govt.
Intro to Computers I (Microsoft Works)
GED
E. U.S. History
Intro to Computers
English

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Lucksted*
Prause
Mansfield
Emmons
Lucksted*
Prause
Emmons
Lucksted*
Emmons
Moran
Lucksted*
Emmons

*Class meets at Adult Learning Center @ Hanson Hills

Camp AuSable set to host blind campers

The week of Aug. 13-20 will be one to remember for nearly 30 exceptional Michigan residents. They're blind, but they're going to a summer camp sponsored by National Camps for Blind Children (NCBC) at Camp AuSable in Grayling. Planners are gearing up for a week of discovery and excitement.

"Camp gives these kids an experience they look forward to literally all year long," said Art Grayman, director of the national program.

The camp is free to all severely visually-impaired persons who wish to attend. NCBC helps the blind, especially children, to gain a sense of

confidence that they can carry with them for the rest of their lives. By taking part in activities they wouldn't normally have the chance to be involved in, such as horseback riding, canoeing and archery, they develop a series of successful experiences to encourage them.

Campers also have the opportunity to make friends they'll keep for a lifetime, thanks to the gifts of civic-minded business persons who co-sponsor the camp.

All visually-impaired persons are encouraged to contact National Camps for Blind Children for application information.

Quilting bee to benefit River House Shelter

A charity quilting bee will be part of this year's "old fashioned" Roscommon County Fair.

Inge Mazza of Mio, will instruct quilters and sewers during the Aug. 26 bee. Mazza is a member and teacher of the Michigan Quilt Network. The pattern is "Inge's Easy Scrappy Quilt." All who participate will receive the pattern.

Instruction is free, but participants will need to bring their own material and sewing supplies. The finished product will be donated to River House Shelter in Grayling.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to meet other quilters and sewers for a day of learning and friendship and

help the little ones in the shelter to have and keep their very own security blanket," Donna Thoma of the Roscommon County Fair Board said.

Reservations may be made until Aug. 18 by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Donna Thoma, 11835 Lancewood Dr., Roscommon, MI 48653, or calling the shelter at 348-3169 during business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

River House Shelter serves the 4-county area of Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw, and Roscommon. If you are in need of help, contact the 24-hour crisis hotline at (517) 348-8972 (collect calls accepted).

Jack O'Malley's Journal visits Charlie's Country Corner

Jack O'Malley's Journal is coming to Grayling on Wednesday, August 16.

TV 9/10 feature personality Jack O'Malley will be bringing his camera and microphone to Charlie's Country Corner from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Wednesday to investigate the lure of the

open road and the unique American tradition of the truck stop.

He will be talking to truckers, other customers, employees and management of Northern Michigan's newest truck stop.

O'Malley will also be exploring the virtues of the community of Grayling and the surrounding area.

The public is invited to stop by to talk to O'Malley, whose program on Charlie's Country Corner will be airing on TV 9/10 sometime within the next two weeks.

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Bingo held for MDA Sat.

Support the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and a great time can be had on Aug. 19 at the Luzerne Northwoods Club Special Bingo. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with play beginning at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the MDA. The Luzerne Northwoods Club is located a half mile north of blinker light on County Road 489.

Red Cross blood drive set

An American Red Cross community blood drive will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 12 noon to 5:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Grayling. All residents are urged to participate.

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BRIEFS

Life Planning Care Seminar scheduled

The Grayling Senior Citizen Center has scheduled a Life Planning Care Seminar at their facility on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., immediately following lunch. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for the seminar.

Life Planning Care puts people in greater control of the financial and healthcare decisions that directly affect their lives and the lives of their families. Topics to be covered at the seminar will include: probate, wills, pourover wills, living trusts, durable power of attorney for medical care, and guardianship. There will be a question-and-answer period following the

presentation.

Helen I. Gaines, of counsel to Thompson & Thompson, P.C., will be conducting the seminar. Gaines is a graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School. Her practice of law includes estate planning, real estate, and tax-exempt organizations.

Gaines is past executive director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Grayling, and former director and staff attorney at Cooley Clinic, Inc.

Space for the seminar will be limited. For more information, and to reserve your seat, call the center at 348-7123.

Senior Fishing Day set for Aug. 26 in Mio

The Northeast Michigan Sportsmen Club will be hosting their annual Seniors Fishing Day on Saturday, Aug. 26. It will be on the Mio Pond, starting at 10 a.m. A bus will leave the Grayling Commission on Aging at 9:30 a.m.

Fishing poles and bait will be furnished, pontoon boat rides on the

pond will be offered to all. A light lunch and cool drinks will be furnished. Every effort should be made to protect one self from the sun, including wearing a hat and bringing sun screen.

For more information or to sign up, call the Commission on Aging at 348-7123.

Michigan's finest bridge walk set for Aug. 19

Saturday, Aug. 19, a small miracle will take place in the tiny community of Lovells, situated on the AuSable River's famous North Branch, some 20 miles northeast of Grayling. The quiet, sleepy community of 200 year-round residents will suddenly swell to three times its normal size as the township hosts its Fourth Annual Bridge Walk.

The first bridge walk was originally conceived by concerned citizens as a fundraiser for an extremely caring and dedicated group of firefighters and emergency medical personnel. As has become traditional, this year's festival will begin at 8 in the morning with a pancake breakfast, followed by the walk at 11:30 a.m., then a potluck lunch and softball game between the Lovells Fire Department and local radio station WGRY.

Many participants prefer walking the Lovells Bridge over its larger cousin, as the winds are much more moderate, there are no toll booths or bus fees, (free bus service is provided from the Lovells Township Complex to the walk site, several hundred yards away), and observing canoes under the bridge is much less intimidating than watching the freighter cross the Big Mac immediately in front of you.

Participants who complete the walk will receive a certificate indicating that they walked the Lovells Bridge, and will be able to purchase commemorative hats, T-shirts, and other souvenirs of the big event. This bridge walk is absolutely free and no reservations are needed. The Lovells community does ask that you bring a dish to pass if you're staying for lunch.

Avalanche sets early deadlines for Labor Day

The Crawford County Avalanche will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, for Labor Day, and will reopen at 9 a.m. photographs must be turned in by noon on Friday, Sept. 1, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must also be turned in by noon Friday, Sept. 1. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Sept. 5.



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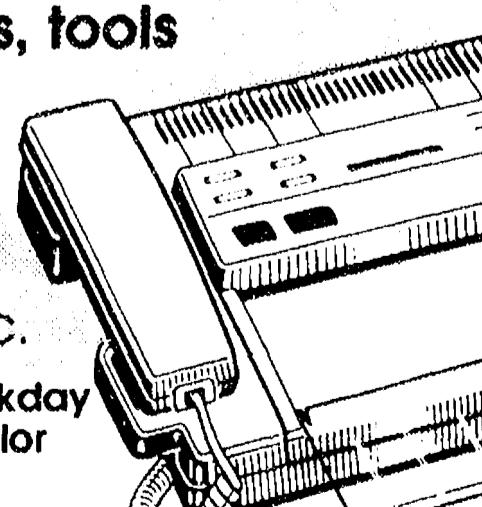
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AUXILIARIES TO THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS-VFW 3736 Auxiliary recently took part in the district planning meeting. The 1995 national theme is "Climbing to Greater Heights." The Department of Michigan theme is "Committed to our Veterans."

Pictured at the meeting are (L to R) Marie Scott, District Publicity Chairperson; Beverly Kilborn, District President; Jeanette Kelts, District Community Chairperson, and LouAnn Crosby, District Americanism Chairperson.

County Republicans to meet

Here it is August, and time for county Republicans to resume their activities. County committee meetings are scheduled to start on Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse (use the rear entrance off the parking lot near the sheriff's office). All meetings are

scheduled at that time and place, on the fourth Monday of each month, unless there is a date conflict. In that case, the committee will either set a different date or cancel that month.

Meeting dates for the rest of 1995 are Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 27, and Dec. 25 (which will be changed or cancelled according to the committee's needs). As of now, 1996 dates will be Jan. 22, Feb. 26, March 25, April 22, May 27, June 24, July 22, Aug. 28, Sept. 23, Oct. 28, Nov. 25 and Dec. 23. Mark these dates on your calendar. The fan-out call system will still be used to remind people.

The steak-social evening with Roscommon will be Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Houghton Lake Elk's Club on M-55, at 6 p.m. The cost will be \$10 per person. This is not a fundraiser, but a social evening. All legislators that represent both counties at the township, county, state and federal level are invited. There will be no speeches unless the governor attends. All others will be introduced, and everyone who attends will be able to

talk to area legislators on a 1-on-1 basis. All reservations must be made to Art Thayer, with your check payable to Roscommon County Republicans, by Sept. 22.

The other important and enjoyable event this fall is the Republican Leadership Conference at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island Sept. 22-24. If anyone is interested in attending, contact Art Thayer right away for details about registration.

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Dr. Michael Koskus is a board certified audiologist and is currently in practice in Gaylord. Dr. Koskus specializes in the diagnosis and rehabilitation of various hearing disorders.

For 10 years Dr. Koskus was Burns Clinic's Department Leader of Clinical Audiology. Before that he was program supervisor for hearing impaired children in 41 school districts in Minnesota.

Dr. Koskus points out that: "Millions of Americans struggle every day trying to "understand" conversations. A thorough exam can help diagnose whether you have a serious hearing problem. You owe it to yourself to find out where you stand."



Dr. Michael W. Koskus

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"If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, it may be time to have your hearing checked, because most hearing losses can be helped!"

"Perhaps hearing aids may be one solution. Or your present hearing aids may need adjusting or cleaning. It could be a simple matter of too much ear wax. Possibly ear surgery should be considered. Whatever the case, it's a simple matter to find out!" Many people are covered for hearing aids and benefits through their health insurance. Retired school teachers, State of Michigan employees, Chrysler, Ford, and GM employees, iron workers, Aetna and Blue Care card holders generally qualify for hearing health benefits.

If you have concerns or question about your hearing ability or hearing aids, call 1-800-968-8080 to make an appointment to see Dr. Michael Koskus at his Gaylord office, across from the Otsego Memorial Hospital.

ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

It's tough to be neutral

GOV. JOHN ENGLER has sketched a very difficult role for himself in the 1996 Republican presidential race.

He says he will stay neutral.

Mr. Engler is the incoming head of the national Republican Governors Assn., and as such, he says, "it would be awkward for me to be other than neutral."

That's going to be tough. As Mr. Engler acknowledges — by nature he's not a neutral sort of guy, especially when it comes to politics.

"No, I'm probably not going to endorse anybody, which is unusual for me," he recently told *The Detroit News*.

"But in my [governors association] role, it probably falls to me to remain above the fray and be sure the party is ready to go after the primaries are over."

Obviously, this will be a tough job, but somebody's got to do it.

WHAT MR. ENGLER does not say, of course, is something just as obvious.

As head of the nation's Republican governors, and as a neutral who is not bonded to any candidate and who has "stayed above the fray," he's in a pretty good position to be considered as a running mate by the eventual GOP candidate.

In the old days, neutrality plus prominence also could result in being a compromise presidential candidate

before the convention, if the front runners battered each other around without achieving majority.

That's not the way things are done anymore, however. Delegates are selected in advance as committed to one candidate or another, through the primary, caucus or state convention method.

An uncommitted delegate at a national convention these days is a rare political bird indeed.

Compromise presidential candidates are possible, but not likely.

If Mr. Engler's neutrality scenario is really designed to aid his own nomination, he'll have to settle for the second slot — which isn't all that bad, either.

STADIUM FUNDS — The same question-and-answer interview in *The News* discusses a proposed new baseball stadium for Detroit.

Mr. Engler talked of a scaled-down version, costing \$200 million or so, instead of the \$400 million or so kicked around earlier.

The state's participation, Mr. Engler guessed, would be closer to \$60 or \$70 million, again scaled down from earlier estimates.

A most interesting exchange ensued:

"Question (by The News): Will the Legislature have to give its approval?

"Answer (by the governor): I think the involvement of the state will be so modest that it probably won't require legislative action."

Huh? So \$60 or \$70 million in state funds is too piddling for the Legislature to bother with.

From where will the money come? Petty cash? Postage money? Returning cans and bottles?

To paraphrase the late Sen. Everett Dirksen (and others), \$60 million here and \$70 million there and pretty soon you're talking about real money.

SECRET WEAPON — Gov. Engler is definitely not neutral when it

comes to college football. He's a big Michigan State fan.

Mr. Engler and other diehard but long-suffering Spartan boosters should take heart, however.

It appears that new MSU Coach Nick Saban has a secret weapon up a sleeve or two or three.

In a recent article in the *Detroit Free Press* about Spartan chances for this fall, Mr. Saban pointed out delicately that he's not exactly inheriting a football powerhouse, and that the

schedule is difficult. For example, the Spartans open Sept. 9 against Nebraska, last year's national champion, and the Big Ten slate is always tough.

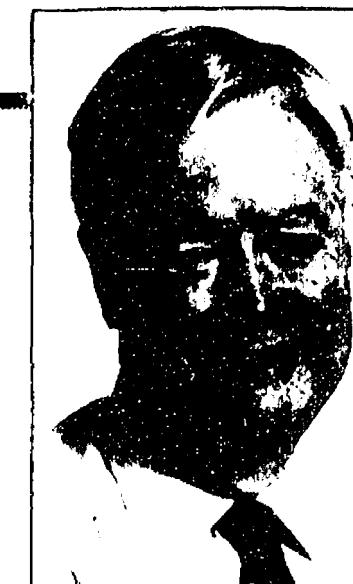
"I'm not criticizing anybody or anything," Coach Saban said. "We get a chance to compete against the best to see where we are."

"It's a measure on one hand, a challenge on the other, and an opportunity on the other. That's how you have to look at it."

The secret's out.... Michigan State uses 3-handed players.

There shouldn't be a dropped pass all year long.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.



JIM FITZGERALD

Kerrigan had it right about Mickey's world

The unbelievably dreadful TV movie about skaters Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, which I watched sporadically and incredulously over the top of my newspaper, reminded me of something I did while vacationing in Florida in March.

I read (and clipped) a *Miami Herald* column by Carl Hiaasen, a fine journalist and novelist. And I felt way ahead of my time, which is to say smug.

"God bless, Nancy Kerrigan," Hiaasen wrote. "She looked Mickey Mouse square in his polymer eyeballs and muttered: 'This is so corny. This is so dumb. I hate it.'"

"Finally, somebody got the nerve to say so," Hiaasen declared.

He declared wrong. I said so 19 years ago.

Hiaasen put it like this: "Mickey Mouse has no shame. Once upon a time, he was a harmless cartoon critter. Today he's an insufferable corporate logo, a hyperthyroid rat with a mission. He has forsaken Willie's steamboat for Madison Avenue."

In a 1975 column, written after a visit to Disney World, I put it something like this:

I never feel more un-American than when in the presence of Mickey Mouse. The family that reveres Walt Disney together is the family that stays

together, prays together, and flees together from an R-rated world. Everyone knows that.

But I never saw a Walt Disney movie I liked. And the same goes for Disney World.

The Disney people grab you while you're still on the highway. They come on your car radio and suck you through the gate. The mammoth parking lot is divided into sections named after dwarfs, and the attendants warn you to remember the name of your section or spend the rest of your life on foot.

"We're in Dopey," my wife said. "Certainly," I said.

After paying our life savings, we entered the world's largest combination gift shop and hot dog stand. Everywhere I looked, someone wanted to sell me something to eat or something to take home to prove to my neighbors I'd been robbed.

Cheaper, more entertaining

We'd purchased admission to eight of the "special attractions," all of which were easy to find. Because each one was at the Florida end of a line of people stretching to Utah. I wouldn't stand in a line that long if it led to Sophia Loren playing Snow White as a nymphomaniac flirting with every man parked in Dopey's section.

We did sneak into the theater where life-size replicas of Cinderella, Mickey and the gang sang songs and told jokes. It's amazing how those inanimate dolls talk and move and appear just as human as the people in the audience (especially the zonked-out father with three kids who has been looking for his car for three weeks).

It must cost a million dollars to make a 6-foot doll that can tap dance and sing, *Some Day My Prince Will Come*. Only a jerk would point out that a real live girl would be cheaper and more entertaining.

"You're a jerk," my wife said.

I came away from magic land with tremendous respect for the precision and efficiency of the Disney people. They handle gigantic crowds without wasting a movement or a minute. Endless railings keep you in line (please don't sit on the rails; they're for herding, not comfort).

Recorded voices continually tell you

to face right, turn right, and leave by the exits on the right. I wouldn't dare turn left for fear a giant neon sign would flash "TILT" and I would be banished from the kingdom forever for clotting Mickey Mouse's digestive tract.

As we drove out of Dopey's section, the same sonorous voice was on the radio, still urging us to come to Disney World and telling us how to park.

Disney won't be programmed to say good-bye until Mickey Mouse figures a way to freeze farewells on a stick and sell them for \$5 a lick.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter, North Higgins Lake State Park

We have all taken the opportunity to predict the weather based upon how our joints feel, or by observing wildlife, or by the appearance of certain plants. Ben Franklin wrote in 1753, that, "Some people are weather-wise, some are otherwise." Observing the weather and keeping records of those observations was the hobby of a number of educated men in Colonial America, including four of our first six presidents.

Despite all the attention given to thermometers and barometers and scanning the skies, there were no basic principles applied to understanding the behavior of the atmosphere. Thomas Jefferson expressed his dismay at the lack of advancement in meteorology in the years prior to 1822, and it was not until 1839, that a respected English writer and weather observer put his finger on the problem.

John Ruskin wrote, "The meteorologist is impotent if alone."

The breakthrough came with the telegraph in 1844, which allowed weather observations to be relayed to other observers. The Smithsonian Institute became the first to use the telegraph to collect observations from throughout the country, and the first to prepare maps showing the current weather conditions across the country.

but those maps were shown only for exhibition.

In 1869, a series of devastating storms hit the Great Lakes sinking a number of ships. This event got Congress moving to create a storm-warning service, which they did by assigning the job to the Army Signal Service and later, in 1890, all meteorological functions were transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

From the early 1900s until the outbreak of WWII, the weather bureau was still using archaic forecasting methods. The war forced the bureau to view a weather map as a battleground between cold polar air streams and warm air over the tropics.

In the 1950s, the bureau began to be involved in forecasting and observing weather in conjunction with other nations around the world. While radar and satellite photos enable us to see beyond the horizon, and computers allow us to develop weather models with some accuracy, there will always be room for you and I to make our own personal forecast based upon what is going on around us. As one scientist stated, "Meteorology is the most fascinating, yet the most frustrating of earth sciences."

The breakthrough came with the telegraph in 1844, which allowed weather observations to be relayed to other observers. The Smithsonian Institute became the first to use the telegraph to collect observations from throughout the country, and the first to prepare maps showing the current weather conditions across the country.

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

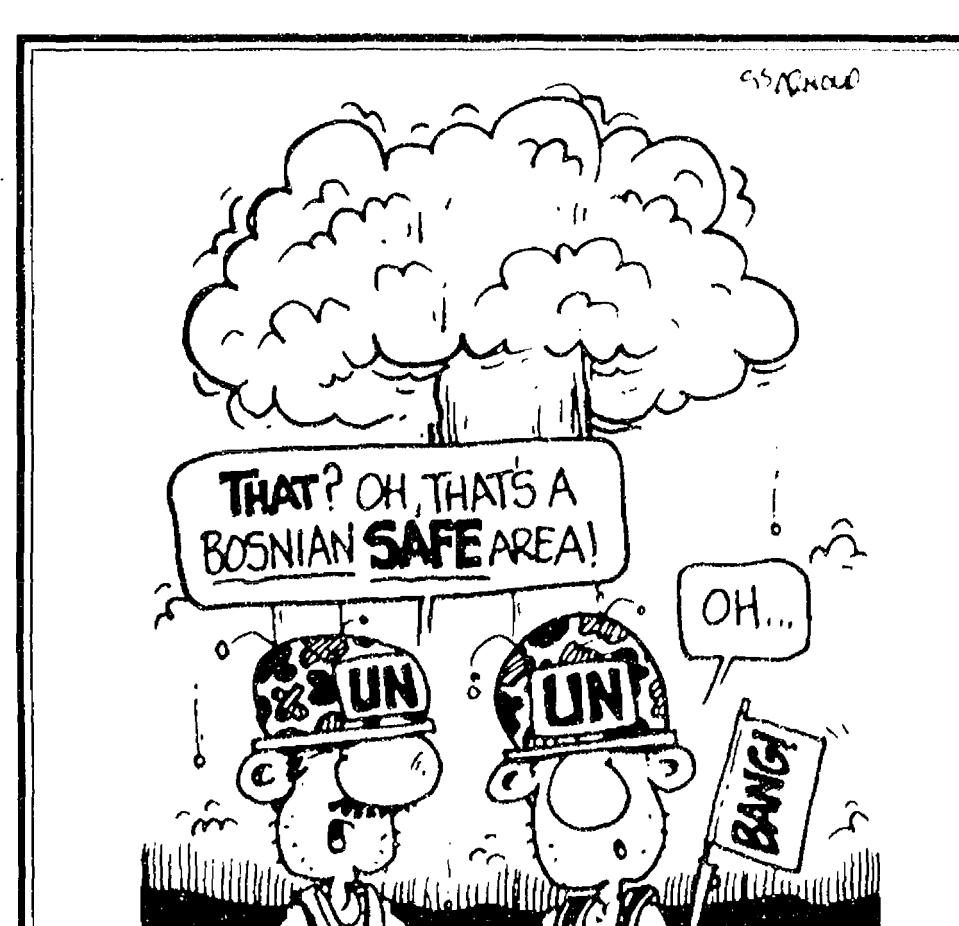
Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have

to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.



Treatment by Guards appreciated

To the editor:

During a big boom from the Guard camp, several of my stained-glass pictures flew off the wall, breaking one of them. I took it over to the Camp and found Colonel Foehl to be kind, courteous, and a real gentleman. He

handled the situation promptly and I now have my picture back all repaired and in like-new shape.

I thought people should be aware of the positive things the Guards do.

Rosemary Schmidt
Grayling

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Letters will be published without the author's name.

County-wide master plan on hold pending committee review

Continued from page 1A

very beneficial and I want to encourage you to move forward with it. I know you have other problems, but please don't put it on the back burner."

As a result of that meeting, the commission voted to go on record as not wanting the master plan to stand in the way of any currently proposed business ventures.

If approved, *The Planning and Zoning Center* will charge the county approximately \$54,000, over two years, to develop the comprehensive

guide. Grayling Township has agreed to pay nearly 50 percent of the total cost.

"The return on investment would result in a larger tax base as new business and industry begin to locate in Crawford County," said county commissioner Bob Smock. "The other great benefit is standardized zoning throughout the county."

"This has been a 30-month effort to get Crawford County on track so we could begin planning our future in a professional manner," Smock added.

"Now, politics has successfully knocked the master plan off the tracks.

"I've heard comments that the master plan will not be approved until a solid waste amendment is passed," Smock said. "I'm sick of the petty politics."

The Chairman of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, Dennis Long, said the master plan is too important to be a political football.

"I'm too busy to play politics," Long said, "but there are a lot of people disillusioned with his interpretation of

the master plan. It sounds like this is the answer to all Crawford County problems, but it's a guideline."

Long said the effectiveness of the master plan will be based on how the municipalities follow it.

"I want the township governments pinned to this master plan financially so they are committed for the long run," Long added.

Long also said there is a direct relationship between a possible approval of the master plan and the recent defeat of the proposed solid waste amendment.

"The townships worked very hard on the solid waste amendment, only to have the county shoot it down," Long said. "What happens with the master plan when a new commissioner says, 'I wasn't party to this, I don't have to go along with it'?"

Long said each township should develop its own plan before then come to the county to coordinate the various plans as a county-wide plan.

"Things need to start with the townships," Long added, "then county planners should follow up."

One of the driving forces behind the development of a master plan in Crawford County has been stated as a means to negotiate with the State of Michigan for a return of selected parcels of land throughout the county that could be used for private development.

Smock said Crawford County has been at an economic disadvantage for many years due to the fact that 78 percent of the land area is owned by the state or the federal government.

"There is no tax base on all that public land. The master plan is vital to Crawford County if we want to get some of it back," said Smock. "We needed it 40 years ago—we need it today. We selected the best planner way back in April and the only thing keeping him from beginning his job is politics."

"I believe the master plan has been held hostage by county officials who would tie it to a different issue altogether."

Smock said a completed master plan is essential to promoting industrial growth such as the proposed Pontiac Fiberboard plant.

"That plan could help us determine whether the Pontiac Fiberboard project is in our best interests—whether there is enough raw material to support it—what kind of an impact it would have on our economy, our hospital, our schools, today and many years into the future. The master plan will provide information we can't do without when it comes to new industry," said Smock.

"We need new jobs, but we're already saturated with wood industries," Smock said. "I'm not interested in seeing any more timber harvested until we can plan, lead and organize for our best long-term interests."

Long disagreed saying, "The

master plan would not have helped or hurt Pontiac Fiberboard one bit considering the nature of the business and where it's going to locate."

Smock added, "I'll go on record as being opposed to Pontiac Fiberboard or any other new industry until this master plan is completed."

After advertising for citizens to work on the Crawford County Planning Commission, new members have recently been appointed. At its first meeting the commission requested the minutes of previous EDC meetings in order to review the status of the master plan. The commission will meet again on Wednesday, Sept. 6 in the Crawford County Building.

Solid waste violation enforcement

Continued from page 1A

DNR may issue a final order revoking, suspending or restricting a permit or license after a contested hearing for a disposal area that is not constructed or operated in accordance with the approved plans, the conditions of the permit and its rules.

In April 1995, the DNR denied the renewal of an operating license application for Superior Sanitation, Inc., citing the transportation of waste from Chippewa County to Crawford County in direct violation of a cease and desist order as the reason. The letter of denial was signed by Robert Schme-

ling II, supervisor of the Marquette District Office Waste Management Division.

According to Sygo, a civil action is ordinarily the highest level of enforcement response. Michigan law allows the Attorney General, on behalf of the DNR, to bring a civil action to seek any appropriate relief. A civil fine can be levied for not more than \$10,000 for each day of violation.

The warrants against City and CESW are another enforcement response. A criminal prosecution can be pursued by the DNR when there is probable cause a crime has been, or is, being committed. The criminal action

can be brought by the Attorney General or the county prosecutor seeking a fine of not more than \$1,000 for each violation and the costs of prosecution. Each day that the violation occurs is a separate offense.

"Criminal action does not provide for injunctive relief, remedial measures, or restoration of damaged natural resources," said Sygo, "while such an action requires a higher level of proof than a civil action."

"To maximize the use of limited enforcement resources, the department attempts to resolve violations at the lowest level of enforcement action appropriate considering the seriousness of the violation," said Sygo. "The progressive nature of an enforcement response requires that the failure to comply with an earlier enforcement action subjects the violator to a progressively higher level of enforcement action."

CESW and City entered a plea of not guilty at their arraignment on Aug. 8. In the past, attorneys for CESW have defended the company's practice of accepting waste from counties not specifically named in the county's waste management plan. CESW officials have said they believe the control of the flow of county to county waste was illegal.

The Michigan State Court of Appeals, in a June 16 decision, upheld the legality of county to county flow controls. The court held that restrictions do not violate the Interstate Commerce Act, which places no restrictions on the transfer of waste between states or from other countries.

actually for centuries. There needs to be balance.

"Our Earth has ecosystems. It's very important to keep them intact," Stockmann added. "Understanding the ecosystem, we can remove timber and maintain or even enhance the ecosystem."

"You must create dollar value from the trees to create local wealth. Prosperity is a prerequisite for a healthy environment. A poor person doesn't care about the environment," he said.

Stockmann said he is in the process of selecting investors and hiring a team to oversee the development of the facility. He said a preliminary team of five professionals will be in place by this fall.

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Pontiac Fiberboard

Continued from page 1A

work at the 640-acre, Four Mile Road, proposed plant site that Stockmann will be buying from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The commissioners voted to turn down Stockmann's loan request.

At a subsequent meeting with Grayling Township, Stockmann received more promising news. Grayling Township officials are considering the loan, but rather than having the money go directly to Stockmann, if approved, the money will probably go to the IDF. The IDF could then send the money directly to the company doing the site survey, with the knowledge that all site survey information would be the property of Grayling Township.

"The \$25,000 is necessary," Stockmann said. "It's a modest amount of risk money provided by local municipalities, to give comfort to all other parties who will invest in this project. The value of \$25,000 from the community is far above and beyond the monetary face value."

"The development of Pontiac Fiberboard will be a win/win situation. It always has to be," Stockmann added. "The moment you set up one party as a loser, it creates a disaster for the project."

"Everybody needs to make a profit; the employees, the investors, the lenders, the local community, the feedstock suppliers and the customers, but nobody should overreach."

Stockmann promises state-of-the-art technology throughout the facility, including pollution systems.

"I will watch the ecosystems like a hawk," he said, "to make sure our project doesn't lead to degradation of something I and the communities cherish. The key is to strike a balance between environmental protection and economic development. Economic development means for society to use natural resources on a sustainable basis,

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AUGUST 1995

DON'T FORGET THE LOVELLS BRIDGEWALK
Saturday- 11:30 am

THURS.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •RED CROSS board meeting @ Mercy Hospital private dining room, 6:30 pm. •TOPS meeting @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ 275-9918 for more information. •SUPPORT GROUP meeting for Fibromyalgia & Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome patients & families @ Mercy Hospital cafeteria, 7 pm. Call Laura 348-7423 for more information. •VIKING BAND BOOSTERS meeting @ MS band room, 7 pm. •COA "Comedy Hour", 5:30 pm.
FRI.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •SPEND THE DAY with your family and canoe the scenic AuSable or Manistee Rivers!
SAT.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" performs @ Kirtland Community College, 8 pm. Call 517-275-6777 for more information. •LOVELLS BRIDGEWALK beginning with breakfast 8 am, kids games, softball tournament, etc. The famous bridgewalk begins @ 11:30 am @ Lovells Town Hall. A potluck follows - bring a dish to pass.
SUN.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. •COA POTLUCK @ 4 pm - bring a dish to pass and tableware.
MON.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •AMERICAN ASSOC. OF RETIRED PERSONS meeting @ COA office, 1:30 pm. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ 12:10, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •ADULT PRE-REGISTRATION @ Adult Learning Center, 9 am -5 pm thru August 25th. •BOYS' GOLF VS. WEST BRANCH, home, 4 pm. •MS SCHOOL BOARD meeting @ MS conference room 7 pm. •COA "Scavenger Hunt", 5:30 pm. Rain date 8-22-95.
TUES.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant. •GRAYLING UPTOWN District Association meeting @ 8 am, Stevens Family Circle. •COA craft & bake sale, 10 am - 4 pm.
WED.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321. •COA "Mystery Trip", 10 am.

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Weyerhaeuser reports record sales, net earnings in second-quarter 1995

Weyerhaeuser Company recently reported record quarterly net earnings from operations in the 1995 second-quarter of \$246.7 million, or \$1.21 per common share, as compared with net earnings of \$128.9 million, or 62 cents per common share, reported in the second quarter of 1994. It was the company's second consecutive quarter of record earnings from operations.

"Our people worked very safely in the second quarter, which highlighted our overall strong performance during that period. The mill is operating well and we expect to have a good second half of 1995," said Grayling General Manager Phil Dennett.

Pretax earnings of \$385.8 million in the second quarter of 1995 were up 92 percent from the \$201.4 million pretax earnings of the year-ago quarter.

Record net sales in the second quarter of 1995 were \$3.07 billion, up 18 percent from \$2.6 billion for the comparable quarter of 1994.

The company's strong performance was led by the Pulp, Paper and Packaging segment with operating earnings of \$304.9 million for the quarter, compared with \$30.1 million for the prior-year quarter.

Timberlands and Wood Products segment operating earnings, reflecting weaker demand for wood products, were \$187.8 million for the second quarter of 1995, compared with \$243.3 million in the comparable 1994 quarter.

Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Company and Weyerhaeuser Financial Services, Inc., earned \$0.7 million in the quarter, compared with \$4 million in the year-ago quarter.

"Second-quarter results were outstanding in Pulp, Paper and Packaging, as markets remain strong and mills continue to improve their operations," said Jack Creighton, president. "Overall company performance remains strong even though Wood Products and Timberlands earnings reflected weaker U.S. housing starts and wood-products markets. However, recent declines in mortgage interest rate bode well for our building materials businesses."

Rotary calendar winners named

Rotary calendar winners for July were Marion Eggleston, Jim Shepler and Jim Wadsworth, who each won \$25.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and it is really the best deal in town! Any senior, or spouse, that is 60+ is welcome, and bring your friends and families. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins — but for the most part, try and call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as lunch/dinner.

Aug. 16-Spaghetti & Meat Sauce/Pot Roast;
Aug. 17-Meatloaf/Oven Pork & Veggies;
Aug. 18-Sweet & Sour Pork;
Aug. 21-Italian Round Steak/Chicken ala King;

Aug. 22-Connecticut Ham/Breaded Fish;
Aug. 23-Roast Chicken/Roast Beef;
Aug. 24-Tuna & Noodles/Stuffed Peppers;
Aug. 25-Hamburg Steak.
Coming Events

Aug. 16-COA Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 17-Comedy Hour, at 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 18-Legal Help at 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 20-Sunday Potluck at 4 p.m.

Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Aug. 21-Scavenger Hunt, loads of fun for everyone, at 5:30 p.m. If rain, then Aug. 22.

Aug. 22-Craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 23-Mystery trip at 10 a.m.

Aug. 24-Hawaiian beach party with Tina at 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 25 & 26-Hot dog sale by

Commission on Aging at Glen's, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Aug. 26-Senior's Fishing Day, at the Mio Pond, starting at 10 a.m. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. Be sure to call ahead to make reservations, and don't forget to bring hats and sun screen as protection from the sun.

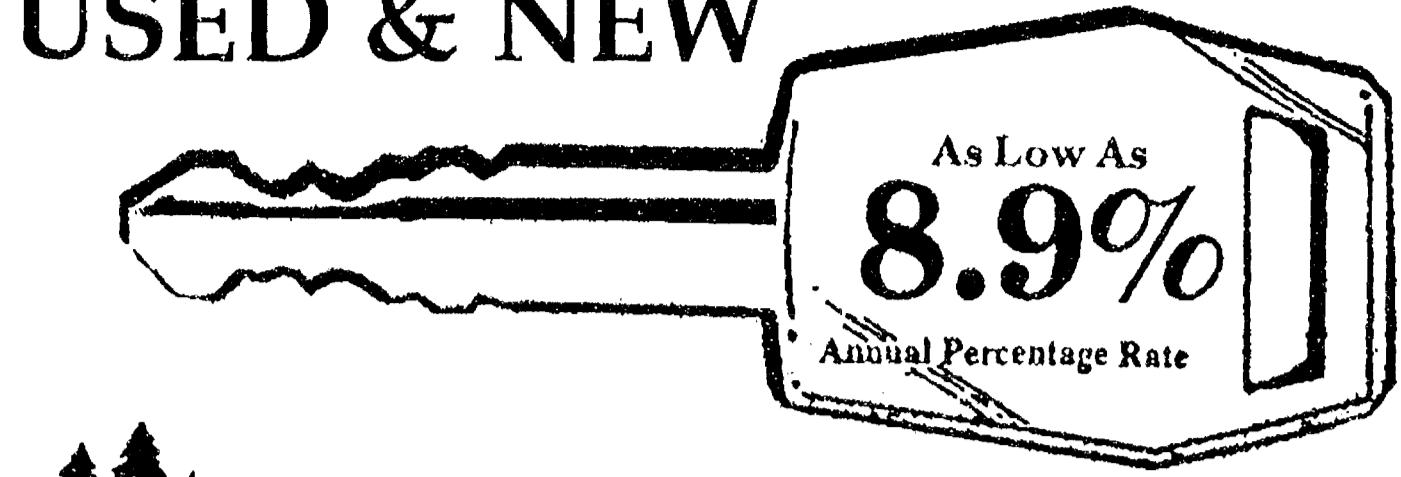
MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:
Scott Maurer and Erin Carll of Houghton Lake; Joshua Scott Maurer, July 30, 1995, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Page 9A -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, August 17, 1995

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

For You And Your Child

Helping Your Kids With Basic Math Skills



(NAPS) - There are probably more than a thousand reasons for enjoying a Chips Ahoy! chocolate chip cookie, but even the folks at Nabisco were surprised to learn that school teachers are using cookies to teach basic math skills.

"We received dozens of letters from teachers telling us that they are using our claim of at least 1,000 chips in every bag to teach kids long division and multiplication," said Nabisco Biscuit Company Business Director Sharon Rothstein. "These letters inspired us to organize a way to share similar ideas with parents."

Nabisco went to Virginia Thompson of the Family Math program at the University of California for help. Working together with Paul Giganti, an author of children's literature books and president of the California Mathematics Council, the following list was prepared to assist parents who want to help kids with math.

- Chips Ahoy! guarantees at least 1,000 chocolate chips in each 18-ounce package. Since there are exactly 48 cookies per bag, organize a way to challenge this guarantee using two or three cookies. How many chips must each cookie have to make a thousand?
- Give each member of a group of friends or family a small box of raisins. Have each person estimate how many raisins are in their box. Record the estimates. What is the highest? The lowest? Now have

everyone count the raisins in each box. How do the estimates compare with the actual results? Why?

If you shared all the raisins equally, how many would be in each box?

favorite color? Ice cream flavor? TV show? Sport? Food? School subject? Author? Draw a picture or make a graph to illustrate the results.

- Pretend that the letter A is worth \$1, B is worth \$2, C is worth \$3 and so on, up to Z being worth \$26. After making a list of the dollar values for all the letters, find out the total value of the letters in your first name, last name and whole name. See how many words you can find that are worth exactly \$100.
- Draw a picture of five houses, each with four windows with two curtains in each window. Figure out how many windows there are in the picture and how many curtains there are in the picture.
- Suppose an ice cream store has six flavors, and you are allowed to buy a double-decker ice cream cone. How would you figure out the possible combinations of double dip cones you could buy?
- Make a puzzle by gluing a picture from an old magazine onto cardboard and cutting it into jigsaw pieces with scissors. Share your puzzle with a friend. Jigsaw puzzles help to develop spatial reasoning, which is important in understanding geometry.
- Take a survey. Make up your own questions, such as "What is your

when you hold your arms straight out from your sides. Are you taller than you are wide? Wider than tall? Exactly the same?

Paul Giganti's book *Each Orange Has Eight Slices* was one of the resources used in compiling the math suggestions listed above. Giganti's books assist parents in teaching children math concepts. *Each Orange Has Eight Slices*, *How Many Snails*, *A Counting Book* and *Notorious Numbers* are available at children's bookstores.

The Family Math program was started in 1981 at the Lawrence Hall of Science as a resource for parents who want to become more involved in their children's mathematics education. The program has developed math materials for families with children aged four through 14, and prepares teachers, parents and community members to lead Family Math classes across the country.

SYNDICATION INFO: North American Precis Syndicate

Twelve Smart Steps To A Successful School Year

By Dr. Robert O. Minor

(NAPS) - Sending the kids back to school may mean less work around the house, but smart parents know that when children go back to school, so do they. Since it's the parents who have the most influence over how children view school work and learning, it is important for them to stress the value of education and set performance standards, as well as to take an active role in helping students achieve them.

Children whose parents are not actively supportive throughout the school year have the greatest risk of "falling through the cracks." For these students, poor grades, learning gaps and low self-esteem are common. Parental involvement is a good predictor for differentiating poor students from good ones. When parents are involved, students often excel.

To be a partner in your child's education, start at the beginning of the year by meeting with principals, teachers and guidance counselors. Let them know you are available if needed and request timely reports on your child's progress in addition to report cards. Keep track of what your child is learning in school. Talk to them and ask about their classes. Be subtle, but try to identify any disturbance, such as an unruly classmate.

After the school day is over and your home becomes the classroom, Sylvan suggests the following "12 Smart Steps" to assist your child's learning processes at home:

- Encourage productive study time
- Encourage goal setting
- Encourage organization of all information
- Decide about the need for joint study with friends
- Establish clear ground rules
- Interact and guide, don't nag
- You don't need to stand over your child every second
- Consider your course of action if you disagree with homework assignments
- Verify and reward progress
- Size up any problem, seek help if necessary
- Praise good study habits
- Sometimes you might have to let your child face the consequences of his actions or lack of action

For a free copy of Sylvan's *Guide to Good Studying*, send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Sylvan Learning Centers, 9135 Guildford Road, Columbia, MD 21046.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

For You And Your Child

How To Afford College In The '90s

(NAPS) Is college in your future? If so, financial planning should be, too. After all, just one year at a public university averages \$7,000 for in-state students. If you're considering private school, you will more than double that to \$16,000 a year or more.

Fortunately, some good financial planning can help prevent the sticker shock many students and parents encounter when preparing for college. The best way to plan is to make two lists: one covering expenses associated with school, including everything from tuition to dinners outside the dining hall, the other detailing all the ways you can save money for school. In short, scholarships such as the Amateur Athletic Union/Milky Way® High School All-American Scholarship Program, financial aid packages and student loans.

Anticipating College Expenses

Some costs associated with college are obvious: tuition, books and supplies, and room and board if you're expecting to live on campus. Other costs often take students by surprise: student activity fees, parking fees and student health insurance. To name a few. All these "surprise" costs can add up to

a pretty penny in the long run, but if you anticipate what you're going to need, you can get ahead of the game by checking out the numerous financial aid options available to high school seniors.

Financial Aid Options

Most people are aware of financial aid packages offered directly from your college of choice, but there are often many other, often untapped, resources. One is gift aid, such as scholarships that do not have to be paid back. You may not realize that there are more than 4,000 scholarships available to students. Many are based on special interests, like music, sports or agriculture. Others are based solely on academic standings. One unique scholarship program considers not only academics, but your athletic activities and involvement in the community—the AAU/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program. This program will award 116 scholarships this year ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

Other forms of financial aid include student loans, such as Stafford loans, which are based on need and are gradually repaid after graduation. There are also supplemental loans for students, which are not based on need, though they also require repayment in the years following graduation. Another need-based option is college work study, which allows students to hold federally funded part-time jobs to help pay for school.

Showing Your Best Side

A visit to your guidance counselor will help determine what kind of financial aid is best for you. They have databases detailing the wide range of scholarships, grants and loans available. The first step on your way to obtaining financial assistance is filling out the appropriate forms. Since you are selling yourself, put your best foot forward! Look at the questions and ascertain how your own background applies. Before answering the questions, make a list of all of your high school experiences and activities. Don't forget anything—from intramural sports to theater to debate team. Also, be sure to highlight any work you did to make your community a better place, such as working with kids or the elderly, or cleaning up the environment. Finally, stress your individuality. List your talents such as playing the piano, sketching or dancing.

Next, look for the essay component, which is often required when applying

for college or financial aid. Think about ways you can showcase your interests, activities and talents. There are resources to help you here, too—your teachers, parents and friends can all add critical insight that will make a tremendous difference in your essay.

Remember that most applications are looking for the same background information about you. You only need to compile this information once, then simply check into all of the scholarships that you may qualify for—you may be awarded more than one. Filling out the different forms can be as easy as tailoring the appropriate information to the appropriate scholarship, such as highlighting your years as a musician when applying for a music scholarship.

A good scholarship to start with? The AAU/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program. For more information and a nomination form, write to AAU/Milky Way High School All-American Scholarship Program, 3400 W. 86th Street, P.O. Box 68207, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

North American Precis Syndicate

Tips For College-Bound Students

(NAPS) Thousands of qualified students enter college each fall, but for many of them, the stay will be a short one. In fact, nearly forty percent of college freshmen never get their degree. That amounts to a lot of broken hearts and depleted checking accounts.

On their own for the first time, freshmen are often unprepared for many choices and challenges they face in college. *The Secrets to College Success*, a video from Success Films of Burbank, California, delivers a frank assessment of the college system and potential pitfalls

With the help of 24 honor students, the program's hosts reveal insider information and proven study techniques in 14 segments, such as taking tests, classroom skills, writing papers, studying alone and dorm life. Among the dozens of helpful hints are

- Arrive at least a week before classes begin. Get settled and learn the layout of the school campus and library. Read up on university policies and guidelines.
- Start carrying a daily organizer. In
- with homework and avoid last-minute "cramming."
- Take class notes.
- Review class notes periodically. Look them over at the end of the day to refresh your memory.
- When reading, highlight important dates, names and events. To improve memory, try to associate them with familiar things such as a phone number or birth date. As an alternative to highlighting, take notes while reading.
- Preview a chapter before reading.

college there are too many deadlines and details to effectively track without notes.

- Always sit near the front of the classroom. Students see and hear better up front and will be recognized by the instructor there.
- Never turn in a term paper without first taking an early draft to the professor, a teacher's assistant or tutor. The grading of papers is too subjective to take chances.
- Friends and even school libraries
- often have old tests on file. Students should not rely on such tests to study, but they can learn the topics deemed important by their instructor and expect the types of questions, i.e., essay, multiple choice, or true and false.
- Be choosy when making new friends. Good students provide positive peer pressure, and party animals are hard to shake.
- Unlike a book on the same subject, a video can be shared by students and parents at the same time, opening lines of communication that are essential when both parties have so much at stake.

Winner of four 1994 educational film festivals, *The Secrets to College Success* comes with a free handbook that covers topics ranging from high school preparation and course scheduling to safety tips and goal checklists. The program, 77 minutes, can be ordered for \$19.95 by calling 1-800-303-5050.

North American Precis Syndicate

Study Tips For The BIG Tests

(NAPS)—Year in and year out, students face the scary prospect of preparing for the comprehensive and difficult tests that often come at the end of the quarter or semester.

The following study tips, provided by Clift Notes, Inc., publisher of the famous *Clift Notes* study supplements for literature, can help make the test-taking process a delightful, rather than frightening, experience.

- Study daily. Even a ten-minute review can do wonders.
- Complete assignments. Keep up

it. Note the chapter heading, titles, subtitles and any charts, graphs or pictures.

- Think about the material while reading it. Analyze and interpret.
- Decide what is most important to remember. If in doubt, ask the instructor what is to be included on the test.
- Study with a classmate or group of classmates. Review and ask questions.

North American Precis Syndicate

College Can Be For Everyone

(NAPS) Many people who believe they can't get a college education, whether for financial or other reasons, may be surprised to learn about a program designed especially for them.

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available at over 1,000 colleges and at more than 90 community agencies nationwide, give millions of Americans a realistic chance to enter and graduate from a post secondary institution.

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Back-to-School Frame Sale!

"Get a new look for school!"

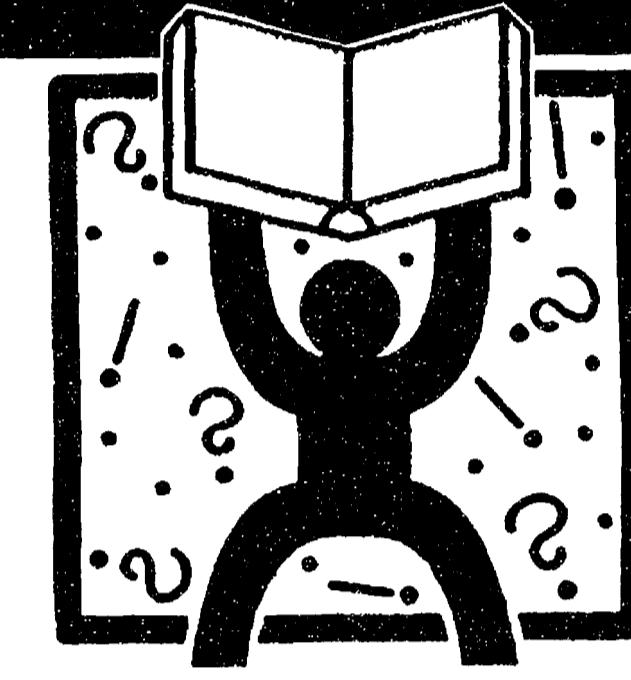
10 to 50% off all
children's frames in stock

- Featuring ultra-lite guaranteed
unbreakable, thin lenses with
scratch resistant coating and
ultra-violet protection
- Eye Exams available
- Prescriptions filled

Dr. Mark D. Noss

(517) 348-2833

110 Michigan Ave., Grayling



• WANTED • Preschoolers 3 years & older

Grayling Cooperative Preschool, Inc.

Now registering for fall '95

Offering children 3 years and older more than a preschool experience for over 25 years

Variable tuition plans available

For more information,
call Julie Calkins at 348-5737

Grayling Cooperative Preschool Inc. admits students
of any race, color and nationality or ethnic origin.



LOUISE TOURNAUD
School of Dance

**ANNOUNCING
FALL CLASSES**

Classes being offered in:

- Ballet • Pointe • Jazz
- Competition Class
- Pre-School Rhythm & Movement
- Gymnastics/Jazz

**CLASSES BEGIN
Tuesday, September 5th**

**REGISTRATION:
September 1, 10 am - 4 pm**
Studio closed August 14th - 28th

**Studio located at 405
Knight, Across from
Cobble Creek II**

For information
and registration
call Louise at
348-5627



Are you having fun yet?

Mercy Child Care Center announces openings in its toddler program for 2 1/2 to 5-year-olds. Our staff provides individual and group activities, quiet and active times, structured and unstructured play. It's an environment that encourages fun along with education.

To register, call us at 348-0354 today.



"Hoop Dreams" float at the 1995 AuSable River Festival Parade

GRAYLING MERCY CHILD CARE CENTER

Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North Community Healthcare System

1100 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738

Keep them in touch with a Back-to-School Subscription

While your college student is away at school, keep him or her in touch with what's happening back home with a year's subscription to the Avalanche.

We'll keep your student up to date on what's happening on the home front, from the issues that affect the whole county to the latest high school sports action.

Mail this coupon with your check or money order and keep your student informed.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION

Student subscription price just \$10.00
Student subscriptions are for 9 months. Be sure to include the date that the student begins school so we can start the subscription accordingly.

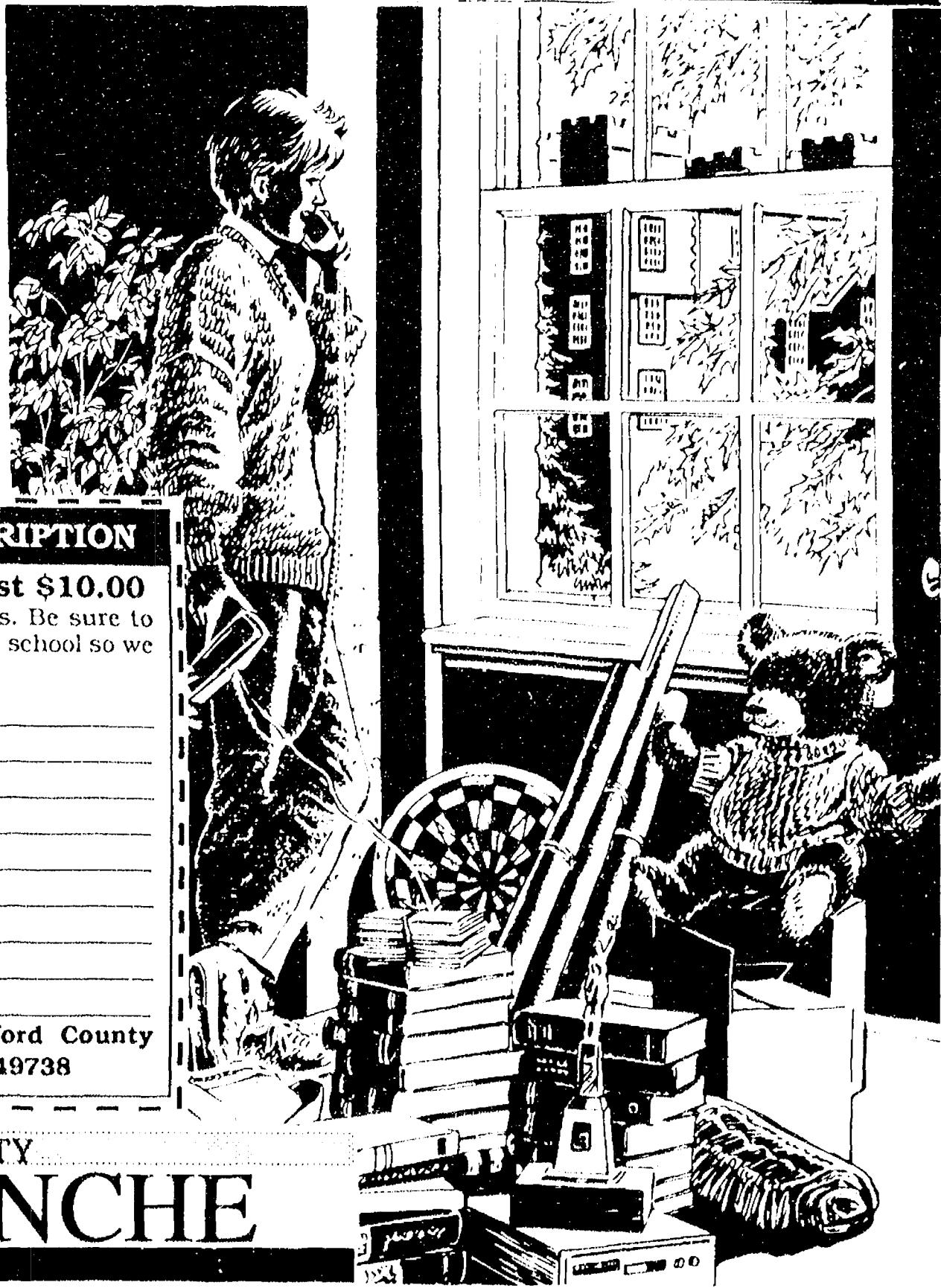
STUDENT NAME _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL STARTING DATE _____

SCHOOL ENDING DATE _____

Mail check or money order to **Crawford County Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738**



**CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

For You And Your Child

Decorate Your Own Personalized Book Bag

When the steamy days of August are fading as fast as your summer tan, it's time to gear up for another school year.

Today's fashion-conscious kids are always looking for new ways to express themselves by putting action and color in everything - from clothing to book bags. So why not send your kids back to school "in style" with a one-of-a-kind book bag, decorated with the hottest and brightest colors, made right in your own home? You can satisfy your kids' needs and your pocketbook with some hot new ideas just in time for hitting the books.

To get started, all you need is a trip to your local craft store. According to

Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/director of communications for HIA (Hobby Industry Association), "Fabric decorating is a very popular craft activity with children and teenagers. Craft stores respond to this trend by displaying ready-to-decorate garments and accessories like T-shirts, baseball caps and canvas bags, right next to a great variety of paints, markers, beads, glitter or glue."

Here's a list of materials you'll need to create your own personalized book bag:

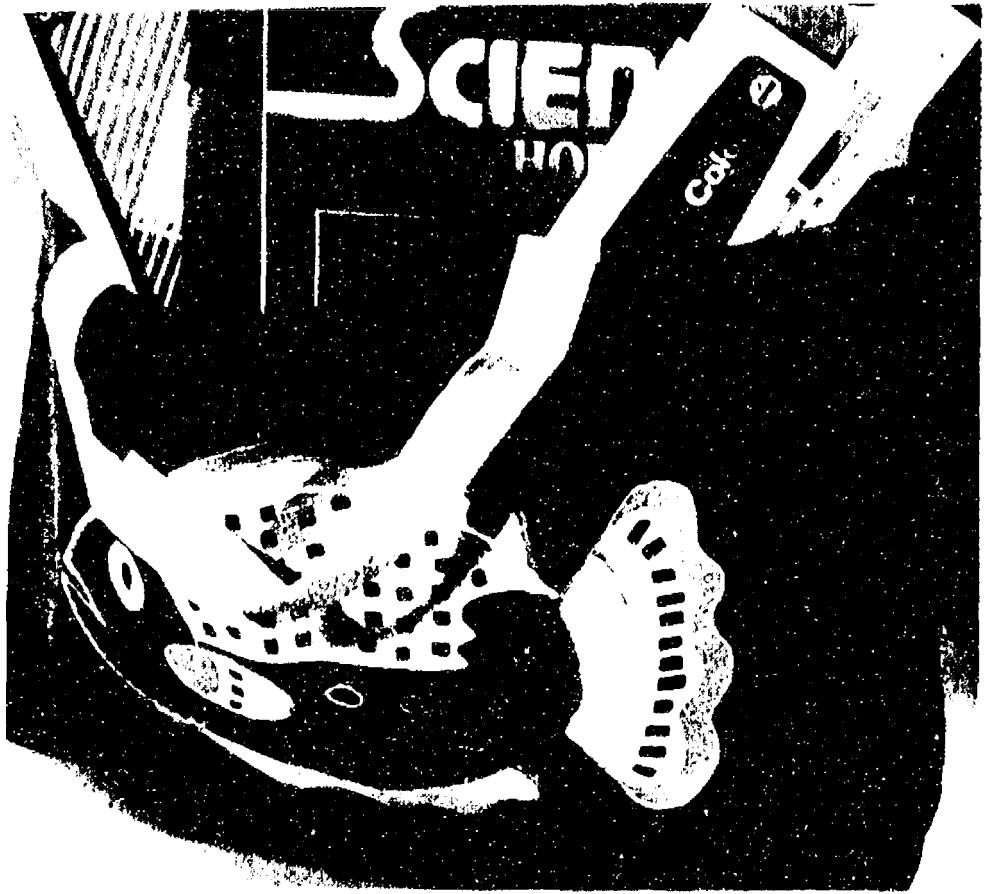
- Canvas tote or backpack
- Acrylic paints
- Paint brushes
- Fabric paint pens
- Textile medium
- Tracing paper
- Graphite transfer paper
- Paint palette
- Spray fabric protector

Choose your design from one of many how-to booklets found in craft stores, or from another source, such as a coloring book.

Before you begin, insert a piece of cardboard covered with plastic between the front and back of the bag to keep paint from bleeding through as well as to create a flat painting surface. Mixing 1 part acrylic paint with 3 parts textile medium will help paint adhere to the fabric. Trace the design onto tracing paper with a ballpoint pen. Place tracing paper over graphite transfer paper, tape to design, press on and then trace over the design. Now, paint the front of the bag and front cover and add the design into the paint. Let the paint dry for 24 hours. Once the paint is dry, you can add a variety of colors with the textile medium. All you have to do is let it air dry, then spray with fabric protector to keep it clean.

Remember, the more you paint and less when re-painting, the better. Once you decide to explore painting, you may want to try other designs, such as letters, numbers, etc. Remember, the more you practice, the better you will become.

We hope you have fun creating your own personalized book bag. If you have any questions, call the Hobby Industry Association at 800-223-2255. We also welcome your comments and suggestions.



SCIENCE

PearBear Goes Back To School With The Kids

Now it's back to school time and the program centers on an education and developing the skills of reading, writing, and math. PearBear is there to help. America's favorite bear is here to help children succeed in school.

Among their fun and educational activities are the PearBear classes and fun and educational games.

To support their educational efforts, Grayling West is giving away a PearBear creating kit, which includes a book, a poster, and a coupon for a \$10.00 discount on three pounds of P.E.W. paint and \$1.50 for postage and handling to: OR W.A.C. Pear Bear, P.O. Box 1000, N. S. S. W. Alder Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46806. For more information, call 219-423-5500.

For more information on the PearBear poster and a book about PearBear, call 219-423-5500 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: OR W.A.C. Pear Bear, P.O. Box 1000, N. S. S. W. Alder Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

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For more information on the PearBear poster and a book about PearBear,



Mr. and Mrs. Erich Merkle

Smith, Merkle married

Vows of marriage were spoken on May 20, in Grand Rapids, by Sarah Elizabeth Smith and Erich John Merkle.

Parents of the couple are David and Elaine Smith of Roscommon and John and Barbara Merkle of Newaygo.

The bride is a graduate of Grand

Valley State University and is employed by the *Grand Rapids Press*. The groom graduated from Eastern Michigan University and from Wayne State University, and is employed by Amway Corporation in Ada.

The couple is currently residing in Standale.

Roscommon County Fair set for Aug. 25-26

The Roscommon County Fair will be held on Friday, Aug. 25, from noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Roscommon County Fairgrounds.

The theme of the fair this year will be "A Step Back In Time" and the plan is to have an old-fashioned fair.

The Roscommon County Fair Parade will be held on Saturday, at 10 a.m. The theme of the parade this year is also "A Step Back In Time."

The Higgins-Houghton Ladies Auxiliary Post 4159 will be chairing the parade this year and prizes will be awarded. Entrants, volunteers or anyone needing more information, may contact Mary Story at (517) 821-7653.

On Saturday, at 4 p.m., there will be a livestock auction. This will consist of a fantastic beef and two lambs.

Some of the events planned are as follows: Pie-eating contests; 3-legged races; "Barnyard Express" petting zoo; tug-of-war games; wheel-barrow races; shoe kicking contests; long-jump contests; chili cook-off; agricultural exhibits; dog fun match/obedience; evening line dancing and band; horse shows; Tom Bedlan's magic minstrel show; chess match and demonstrations; small animal shows; lawn-and-garden tractor pulls; non-allergic pet show (stuffed animals);

MICHIGAN LOTTO

Wednesday

August 9, 1995

03 17 38 40 44 49

Saturday

August 12, 1995

04 14 16 19 30 46

Brought to you by:

Glen's
MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS



Free Blood Pressure Clinic and Glucose Screening

Monday, August 28, 3 to 6:30 pm, Main Lobby

Heartsaver CPR Class

Monday, September 11 from 6 to 10 pm

Riverside Room

Pulmonary Pals Support Group

Thursday, September 14, 3:30 pm

Mercy Amicare office, Grayling

Diabetes Management Series

"Exercise and Eating with Diabetes"

Wednesday, September 20, at 3:30 pm

Private Dining Room

Free Diabetic Foot Clinic & Education

Wednesday, September 20,

Diabetes Education Office

Lamaze Childbirth Education

Series begins Thursday, September 21,

from 7 to 9 pm in the Riverside Room

To Register, call 1-800-33-MERCY

CRAWFORD AUSSABLE ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION

1995-96 Cultural Events Programs

The Crawford AuSable Community Education Cultural Events Series for area residents is in its 7th season of presenting musical talent from across the state. This year, 20 programs have been contracted for your enjoyment. For 1995-1996, we are again pleased to offer three distinct series: The Travel & Adventure Series, celebrating its 23rd season, The Learning Through Music Series, featuring both band and vocal groups; and the Command Performance Series featuring dinner shows.

LEARNING THROUGH MUSIC SERIES

The 1995-96 Learning Through Music Series will feature college and Michigan artists in a super line-up. Back by popular demand to kick off the season on September 23 is the Western Jazz Quartet from Kalamazoo. The jazz vein continues on October 12 with the return of the award-winning Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra. Eastern Michigan University's Symphony Concert Band returns on November 21. The Macombers, a vocal and dance variety group from Macomb Community College and the Battle Creek Boys Choir are new to the series. The Christmas Special scheduled for December 7 with five performing groups will get you in the holiday spirit. The always entertaining University of Michigan Men's Glee Club is on tap for February 17. Also, in February, you will have the opportunity to hear the Grayling High School Band and other area bands perform selections they've prepared for the District Band Festival in a special Pre-Festival Concert. The Alma College Kiltie Band makes its annual trek to Grayling on March 26 for those yearning to hear the drones of bagpipes. On April 20, the Lansing Civic Concert Band returns for another pops style concert. All week-night shows begin at 7:30 pm (doors open at 6:45) at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at the Grayling High School. All Saturday evening shows will begin at 8:00 pm (doors open at 7:15 pm).

Western Jazz Quartet

Featuring Billy Hart, On The Drums

Saturday, September 23, 1995 • 8 pm

WMU Jazz Orchestra

Trent Kynaston Conducting

Thursday, October 12, 1995 • 7:30 pm

EMU Symphony Orchestra & Concert Band

Karen Miller & Max Plank Conducting

Tuesday, November 21, 1995

The Macombers

Barb Cole Conducting

Saturday, January 13, 1996 • 8:00 pm

U of M Men's Glee Club

Saturday, February 17, 1996 • 8 pm

Grayling & Other Area HS Bands Pre-Festival Concert

Thursday, February 22, 1996 • 7:30 pm

Alma College Kiltie Band

Doug Scripps Conducting

Tuesday, March 26, 1996 • 7:30 pm

Lansing Civic Concert Band

Richard Suddendorf Conducting

Saturday, April 20, 1996 • 8:00 pm

Battle Creek Boys Choir

Brooks Granter Conducting

Saturday, May 4, 1996 • 8:00 pm

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES

The 23rd season of the Travel and Adventure Series features in-person presentations by world travelers. This series allows you to enjoy visiting many parts of the world from the comfort of a theater seat. Whether you plan to go to some of these countries and would like to preview, or have been there and would like to return or reminisce, the Travelogues are full of information and entertainment. The Travelogues are on Thursday evenings in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at the Grayling High School. Doors open at 6:45 pm and the programs begin at 7:30 pm.

The Pacific Northwest

Presentation by Bob Brunner

Thursday, September 21, 1995

New Zealand Beckons

Presentation by Bob Chrysler

Thursday, October 19, 1995

Ballad of The Blue Ridge

Presentation by Curt Matson

Thursday, November 16, 1995

The Highlands of Scotland

Presentation by Tom Sterling

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Down The Amazon

Presentation by Ted Bumiller

Thursday, March 28, 1996

Get Your Kicks on Route 66

Presentation by Ken Lawrence

Thursday, April 25, 1996

COMMAND PERFORMANCE SERIES

Featuring top notch talent in a dinner setting, this series is in its fourth year of offering the musical/dining format. kicking off this year's series will be a special travelogue on Germany with an authentic German food buffet. This year's series will feature lively performances in a dinner setting in the recently renovated Evergreen Room at the Grayling Holiday Inn, including the lush sounds of the Western Michigan University Ensemble; the Michigan Opera Theater performing hits of the '40's and World War II era; and the award-winning Gold Company jazz vocal group from Western Michigan University.

Seats for this series are by reservation only. Tables are filled as orders are received. Doors open at 6:00 pm, with a cash bar. Dinner includes a non-alcoholic beverage, dessert, tip and taxes, and is served starting at 6:45 pm. The entertainment begins at 8:00 pm.

Germany Travelogue with German Food Buffet

Presentation by Francis Reidelberger

Tuesday, September 5, 1995

WMU String Ensemble

Bruce Uchimura Conducting

Thursday, November 2, 1995

Michigan Opera Theater

Thursday, January 25

The Gold Company

Stephen Zegree Conducting

Saturday, February 24, 1996

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

On Thursday, December 7, 1995 at 7:30 pm in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School, the third annual Christmas Special Variety Show featuring the "Michigan Singers," the "Battle Creek Boys Choir," "Fouever Yours Barbershop Quartet," and "Children of the Marquis Theater" will help you get into the Holiday spirit. There will be only one performance and seating is limited. Christmas may seem far away, but we do not anticipate having any tickets available at the door.

TICKET INFORMATION AND ORDER FORM

SEASON TICKETS

	Quantity - Adult	Quantity - Student & Senior Citizens
Learning Through Music Series	\$30.00	\$25.00
Command Performance Series	\$65.00	\$65.00
Travel and Adventure Series	\$20.00	\$18.00
All three series and Patron Status	\$100.00	\$100.00

SPONSOR INFORMATION

\$500 Corporate or Business

Benefits include four season tickets to all events, four Christmas Special tickets and Logo in program jacket.

\$350 Corporate or Business

Benefits include two season tickets to all events, two Christmas Special tickets and Logo in program jacket.

\$100 Patron

Benefits include one season ticket to all events, one Christmas Special ticket and name in program.

\$50 Gold Arts Supporter

Benefits include four tickets to choice of music or travelogue series, two Christmas Special tickets and name in program.

\$25 Silver Arts Supporter

Benefits include two tickets to choice of music or travelogue series and name in program.

\$15 Bronze Arts Supporter

Benefits include two season tickets to choice of music or travelogue series and name in program.

INDIVIDUAL TICKET INFORMATION

LEARNING THROUGH MUSIC SERIES

Quantity - Adult

Western Jazz Quartet	\$4.00	\$3.50
WMU Jazz Quartet	\$4.00	\$3.50
EMU Symphony & Band	\$4.00	\$3.50
The Macombers	\$4.00	\$3.50
U of M Men's Glee Club	\$4.00	\$3.50
GHS & Other Bands	\$4.00	\$3.50
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1996.....	\$4.00	\$3.50
Alma		

NEARSIGHTED? Improve your vision with R.K.

Are your glasses or contact lenses a hassle? Radial Keratotomy (R.K.) is a proven, effective in-office procedure that may reduce or eliminate your dependence on glasses and contact lenses.

Call for a FREE EVALUATION



Grayling (517) 348-8689
Gaylord (517) 732-6455
Cheboygan (616) 627-3169

Don't Miss Out!
Get Your Avalanche Subscription Today

Sponsors sought for Eternal Flame

By Linda Sherwood

Staff Writer

The Eternal Flame, located in front of the Crawford County Courthouse, has burned for seven years thanks to the support from Glen's Markets of Grayling.

In 1988, during the 75th Anniversary of Camp Grayling, a local group the Camp Grayling Minuteman Foundation, worked to establish the memorial in memory of veterans of all past wars. Glen's Markets agreed to under-

write the cost of operating the flame for the first three years.

Fred Armstrong, of Glen's Markets, estimated the cost of the flame at \$1,500 a year. After seven years of supporting the costs of the flame, Glen's would like to reduce their role by sharing the expense with other organizations or businesses.

"I don't want to see the flame go out," said Armstrong. "That was not our intent or we never would have started it."

Armstrong would like to see local businesses take turns supporting the costs. The minuteman foundation no longer meets. Area veterans groups do not have funding to support the costs of maintaining the flame.

Jerold Fochl, former secretary of the minuteman foundation, said, "I feel grateful to Glen's for their faithful support; but believe that relief of this burden is well deserved."

Fochl spoke to the Crawford County Commissioners at the meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 8. He asked the commissioners to look into finding someone else who would be willing to share the costs. The commissioners will also look into ways of reducing the overall cost by replacing the current open flame with an enclosed mantle lantern at their ways and means meeting on Aug. 17.

Anyone interested in helping to support the eternal flame can contact Glen's Markets, Jerold Fochl or the Crawford County Commissioners.

**EAGLES 3465
STEAK NIGHT**
ONLY \$6
will get you salad, steak, cooked
your way, potato, and Texas toast
5 to 8 pm
Wednesday, September 6 & 20
Grayling Eagles 3465 • 602 Huron • 348-5287
Always the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month

Meet Racing Star

**LAKE
SPEED**



And see up
close the Spam
Melling race car
he drives!

Autograph
Session
Monday,
August 21st
10 a.m. to noon
at
Gaylord Ford

HOMETOWN NEWS

Caitlin Marie Prosser, 6-month-old daughter of Max and Jackie Prosser has won the "Baby of the Year" photo contest in Huntsville, AL.

First prize was free photo sessions and a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Caitlin's grandparents are Jim and Joyce Prosser and Jon and Jan Cragg of Grayling.

MILITARY NEWS

Pvt. Brian Robinson, the son of Jerry and Terri Robinson of Grayling, is a proud member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

A graduate of Grayling High School, Pvt. Robinson completed his recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, CA, on Aug. 4.

Pvt. Robinson will be stationed at Camp Pendleton for further instruction in Marine combat training.

Custom Business Forms
available at the AVALANCHE

Community **BINGO** Calendar

Sunday - 1 pm
Grayling Moose
Lodge #1162
CORNER OF US-27 & M-76

Tuesday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Youth
Booster Club
K of C Hall, 604 Norway
Grayling

Wednesday - 11 am
Grayling Eagles
Auxiliary #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron
Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of
Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway
Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American
Legion Hall
Post 106 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles
Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron
Grayling

Saturday - 7 pm
Frederic
Volunteer Fire
Department
Frederic Township Hall

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DOWNTOWN GAYLORD

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, August 17, 1995

Military transport museum planned for area

By Linda Sherwood

Staff Writer

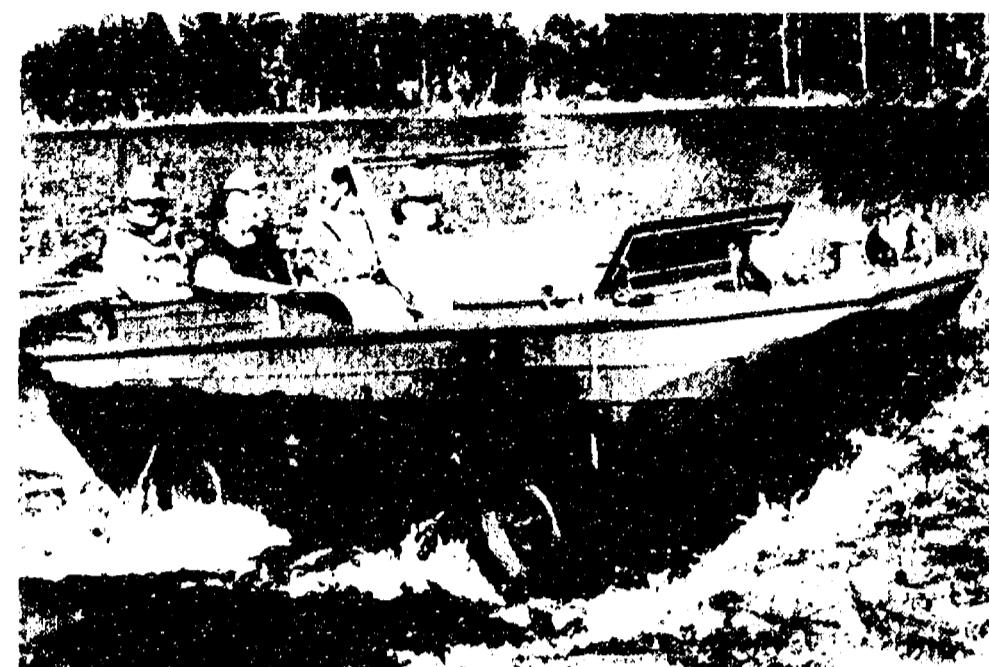
The military vehicle display in front of the American Legion is a popular spot for tourists to stop and take a snapshot or two. According to a survey by the American Association for State and Local History, military museums rank second in popularity, with only science and industry museums being more popular.

Brian Anderson, president of the Michigan Museum of Military Transport introduced a proposal to locate the Michigan Museum of Military Transport in Crawford County at the county commission meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 8. The nonprofit organization is designed to educate the general public about the significance of military vehicles in the history of the 20th Century.

County commissioners agreed to write a letter of support to aid the group in communications with granting agencies and other museums to develop further methods of support.

The main goal of the museum is to display vehicles, uniforms and equipment used by the U.S. Military, its allies and its enemies in action from the early 1900s to the present. The museum will also display current and historic artifacts relevant to the history of Camp Grayling, the soldiers who trained there, and their participation in the various military campaigns of the 20th Century.

Brian Morrison, secretary of the Michigan Museum of Military Transport, said, "We are in the infant stages of development. We are looking for a location. We are looking for funding." Morrison said a simple display could be open to the public within a



MILITARY PROWESS TESTED EVERY FALL --

Private military vehicle owners participate in a color tour in Crawford County each Sept. This year, the public can view the type of vehicles they might see at the museum on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Grayling City Park. Pictured above is an amphibious vehicle from WW II. There are only 60 of these Ford model GPA's in the United States today. Pictured at right (T to B) are a WW II universal carrier, the T-16; a WWII jeep, the GPW; and two 3/4 ton Dodge Cargo Trucks, model M-37.

month of obtaining a location.

A proposal for the museum cites Grayling as the ideal location due to the proximity of the Camp Grayling Training site and the MATES center.



Grayling is also a great choice due to the tourist traffic in all seasons and its central northern location.

"The proximity of Camp Grayling

allows for a large concentration of retired and serving guardsmen and women creating a nucleus of interested volunteer restoration and maintenance staff, a source of display items, and a rich history of involvement in the military actions of the 20th Century," according to the museum's proposal.

Morrison estimates that the visitors to the museum will average more than 100,000 people a year. The museum is looking at the possibility of having displays where visitors actually get out and watch the vehicles in operation and possibly even ride in them.

Several locations are being considered in the Grayling area including the former Bear Archery factory building and the former Kirtland College Aviation facility. Anderson said those are the two most suitable sites for the museum. He is currently applying for grants for the museum. The amount of funding they receive will determine what they can afford.

Volunteers will make up the majority of the museum staff. The museum will be open to the general public and will participate in local parades, festivals and other events as well as regional and national events including becoming a research facility.

The museum has filed with the State of Michigan as a nonprofit corporation and is awaiting nonprofit status from the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are looking for interested people in the community as members," said Anderson. "This is a membership-based nonprofit corporation." Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact Brian Anderson at (517) 348-5191 or write to P.O. Box 1123, Grayling, MI 49738.



FROM WWII TO KOREA AND VIETNAM -- The WWII jeep pictured on top was shipped to France to take part in the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of D-Day. The M-37 pictured above was used as a cargo truck in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Latvian National Guard visits Grayling

Several members of the recently formed Latvian National Guard toured the Kalkaska County Sheriff Department on Aug. 2, as part of a partnership with the Michigan National Guard. The visiting Latvians also spent time with the Swope family of Grayling.

The members of the Latvian National Guard learned about the organization of Kalkaska County's judicial system, including a tour of the jail, dispatch area, court building and sheriff department.

In Grayling, the Latvians were able to relax and enjoy learning how to water ski. Tim and Gail Swope welcomed the Latvians into their home and showed them Northern Michigan hospitality.

The Latvian National Guard was

formed in 1991, shortly after the nation broke away from Russia. The partnership program began about two years ago under the leadership of former Camp Grayling commander, Col. Wayne Koppa.

The partnership program was established to help introduce ideas and concepts that can be used in Latvia as they reconstruct their police structure. Latvia is a former satellite country of the former USSR. One of the Baltic States, it has a population of about three million and is about the size of West Virginia.

Michigan was selected as a partner for Latvia because at the time, the state had the most Latvian-speaking soldiers, which was less than half a dozen, but many states had none.



LATVIAN WATERSKIING PROS — Members of the Latvian National Guard visited the Swope Family of Grayling when they came to Michigan to view the American Judicial System firsthand. Pictured are (L to R) 1st Lt. Ivars Sika, Maj. Talis Blunfelds, 1st Lt. Sergeis Cevers, Col. Janis Hartmanis, Tim Swope, Gail Swope and translator Gundega Berzins. In front are the Swope's children.

Wendell Hoover: now at Higgins Lake Park

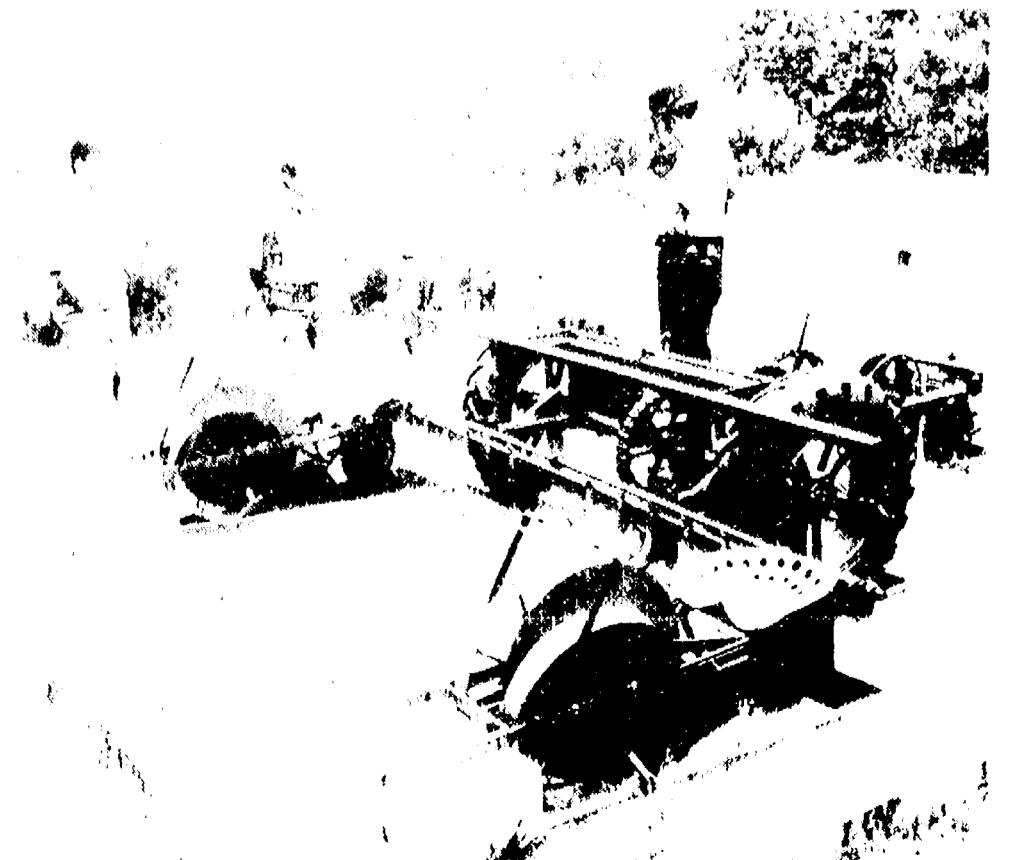
Award winning naturalist and forest interpreter Wendell Hoover has taken his talents to the North Higgins Lake State Park.

Hoover has been a familiar face at the Hartwick Pines State Park, astounding thousands of park visitors with his knowledge of logging, for many years. Now he is telling the story of the Higgins Lake Pine Nursery and its founder Filbert Roth.

Hoover takes listeners through the need for reforestation due to early wildfires, to early hand processing of pine seeds and primitive planting tools, into more modern methods up to 1962 when the nursery closed its doors.



A FAMILIAR FACE IN A NEW PLACE — Noted interpreter Wendell Hoover directs a tour through the Higgins Lake Nursery. Above Hoover explains how the old Michigan Conservation Department planted millions of trees with a planter converted from a fire-fighting plow. Below left, Hoover explains how women planted, thinned and weeded pine seed boxes prior to transplant into Northern Michigan forests. Below right, he explains a seeder purchased in 1949 that eliminated the need to plant trees by hand.



K of C Fish Fry & Wing Ding Dinner
1st & 3rd Friday of Month - Baked or Fried Fish
 Potatoes - Coleslaw - Beverage - Dessert
\$5.50 Adults - \$5.00 Seniors - \$3.50 Children
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 5-7 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
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Speaker:
 Paul E. Himelhoch
 President
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Saturday, August 19th
 Grayling Holiday Inn
 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm

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348-6544

Vikings in shape for '95 season Fall Football Preview

By Terry Wright
 News Editor

The 1995 Grayling Viking football season is underway. Practice for 72 hopeful Grayling High School athletes began in earnest on Wednesday, Aug. 9 with two drills per day.

First-year Head Coach Rodney Patterson (GHS class of 85), is excited about the team and is especially looking forward to the opening game on Friday, Sept. 1 on the Roscommon field.

As a GHS athlete, Patterson received many state honors. At Hillsdale College he was named a Kodak All-American and helped his team finish one season as national champions in its college division.

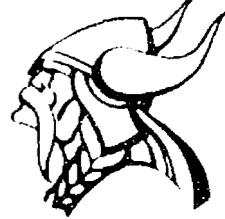
Last year, Patterson was an assistant coach in the Roscommon Buck football program.

"Roscommon is a very well coached team," said Patterson. "They're disciplined and they ended last season on a high note by making the state playoffs."

He said one of the Viking strengths this year is the fact that more athletes than usual are training for the team. The Viking varsity boasts 37 players



30-YARD SPRINTS--Viking athletes sprint from the line of scrimmage during conditioning work on the Grayling High School practice football field. The season opener for the Vikings will be in Roscommon on Friday, Sept. 1.



and the junior varsity 35 players.

"We're still not to the point with numbers that a school our size should be," Patterson said, "but it's getting better. There are lots of kids walking our halls who are very talented. They should be here on the field with us."

"Being new, I'm getting my first look at some of these athletes," he added. "It's still too early to tell who will be playing each position, but we have some tough kids who will really be contributors."

He said he is expecting big things from all the seniors, including those who have never played before.

"We're building a total program. We want our kids to be well rounded with other sports and academics," Patterson said.

"Right now our team is very close knit, they're helping each other. With the coaching staff we have, which is very good, our progress should be rapid and steady. If we do things correctly, if we concentrate on doing everything we do correctly, the wins and losses will take care of themselves," he added.

Assisting Patterson with the Grayling football program are coaches Fred Wolcott, Rich Moffit, Doug Pummel and Gary Hopp.

Patterson said he has received great support from the community.

"The Booster Club and the Viking Football Club have been great," Patterson said. "We have a new tackling sled and some of the kids were able to go to summer football

Continued on page 3B



THE PROPER HANDOFF--Viking Head Football Coach Rodney Patterson instructs his quarterbacks and backs in proper technique during a recent practice. Patterson, in his first year as head coach, was a high school and college standout football player, and recently was an assistant coach with the Roscommon Bucks.

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 Congratulations!**

We're very proud of you winning the Robert Townsend Memorial Award 1995 for your float "Catch of the Day" in the AuSable River Festival Parade.

Love, Mom and Dad



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Vikings in shape for '95 season

Fall Football Preview

Continued from page 2B

camp due to their support. It's support like that which will make us competitive this season against some tough opponents."

The Vikings will be playing possibly their final season in the Great Northern Conference. Lake Huron Division against teams from Alcona, Onaway, Rogers City, Whittemore-Prescott and Kalkaska. Non-conference games will be played

against Roscommon, Gaylord and Petoskey.

The Vikings have applied for entrance into the Jackpine Conference and, if accepted, will probably begin play in the 1996 season.

Patterson said his team is especially looking forward to playing the Kalkaska Blue Blazer's who are coached by former Viking Head Coach Don Stowers.



WORKING HARD UNDER THE HOT SUN--Members of the 1995 Grayling Viking football team are working their hardest to gel into a cohesive offensive and defensive football machine. Pictured above, junior David Sabin explodes off the line of scrimmage headed for his defensive opponent. Pictured left, the Viking coaches (L to R) Gary Hopp, Rodney Patterson, Doug Pummel and Rich Moffit give the team instructions after a long, hot practice.



Local bowlers compete in national tournament

State division bowling champions, Lonnie and Krystel Davis, travelled to Kansas City, KS Aug. 3-5, to compete in the Mendes Worldwide Bowlers

Proprietors Association of America. More than 1,000 bowlers from across the country competed in the national competition. Lonnie, 23, and

Krystel, 9, competed against 35 teams in the Adult/Youth Family Division. Lonnie and Krystel finished 14th overall.

The winning pair began their championship streak right here in Grayling knocking down pins at Legion Lanes as members of the Grayling Youth Bowling Association. After winning honors locally, the pair travelled to Ludington for the state tournament, where they finished in 1st place.

As the state champions, Lonnie and Krystel won an all-expense paid trip to Kansas City for the national competition. Krystel also won a \$5,000 schol-

arship at the state finals. The pair along with mom, Lois, stayed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The pair bowled six games in two days of competition. At the end of the first day they were ranked 20th. At the end of the tournament, the pair finished 14th. Lonnie, who has been bowling for 16 years, averaged 174 during the tournament. Krystel, a Grayling Elementary School first-year bowler, averaged 66 during the tournament. They received a certificate of participation signed by several women professional bowlers.



CHAMPION BOWLERS--Lonnie and Krystel Davis started on the path to the national champions right here at Legion Lanes as part of the Grayling Youth Bowling Association. Lonnie and Krystel competed in the Adult/Youth Family Division at the national competition in Kansas City, KS.



CONGRATULATIONS
to our daughter

HEATHER MARIE
MERCHANT
1st Runner-up
Little Miss Crawford County 1995

We're very proud of your
courage, commitment and
dedication. You're a true star,
shining bright.

Love, Mom and Dad

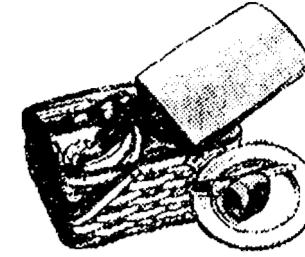
Page 3B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, August 17, 1995

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church

Church Service And Picnic
Hartwick Pines Pavilion

Sunday, August 20
11 am service
followed by potluck

Bring large dish to pass,
table service, beverage
and chair.



*The Place to be on
Saturday Night!*

*Superstar
Material ...*

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

A rock-opera detailing the last days of Christ's life on earth

Saturday, August 19, 8:00 pm

\$15 \$10 \$6, \$3-lawn

Crystal Gayle

Please Don't Make Her Brown Eyes Blue - Be There!

Saturday, August 26, 8 pm

\$100-front row & dinner \$30, \$25, \$20, \$10-lawn

For ticket information, or if you wish to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777
(Senior/Student Discounts Available)

Hotel accommodations for all artists performing at KCPA provided exclusively by Quality Inn-West Branch, Dave Clouse, General Manager.
For hotel reservations, call 517-345-3503

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Kirtland Community College
10775 North St. Helen Road • Roscommon, MI 48653
Ticket Office 517-275-5121 Ext. 225

A Big GPA "Thank You"

To the following persons who helped make the 1995 AuSable River Festival Parade a success:

Kiwanis	Rick & Barbara Febey -
Georgia-Pacific	Rainbow Rehab.
Uptown Ben Franklin	Marv Myers
Kenny & Brandon Cox	Nancy Hoffman
Grayling Country Club	Margaret Smechor
Phil Wieler & McDonalds	Allison Tinker
John Jones - J.J.'s Motor Mall	Kathy Bennett
Wayne Hindmarsh-Continental	Harry & Dee Melia
Cablevision Advertising	Sue Brenner
Paul Lerg	Evelyn & Al Sager
Beth Wieland	Rudy Martinez
Larry McNamara - Mac's Drugs	Mark Hartman -
Jim Tenbush - Stephan Wood Products	Ole Dam Party Store
Rick Longendyke - Scheer Motors	Milltown Medical Center
Rick Harland - Grayling Ford	Doug Nielson
Don Ferguson - Grand Marshall	Rick Lorenc
Gannon Broadcasting	

1996 Theme Announced!

The theme for the 1996 AuSable River Festival Parade to be held on July 27th is:

"It's a Small World"

(International)

Thank you volunteers, and

we look forward to

seeing you next year.

The Grayling Promotional Association

**GOODALE'S
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- New Construction -
SPACE AVAILABLE SOON!
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NOW ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS

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307 Huron Street, M-72 East
Most Insurances Accepted

Health Questions? Call Us.



Alpine Cup grass drag races return to Gaylord

Snowmobile drag racing in August? Yes, it's true! The 3rd annual Alpine Cup Snowmobile Grass Drag races will rev up the weekend in Gaylord on Aug. 26-27, at the Otsego County Fairgrounds.

The race is sanctioned by the

Michigan Snowmobile Drag Racing Association and "promises to draw larger crowds than the 1994 race," commented co-sponsor Ron Hacker. Last year's races drew approximately 400 racers and over 2,000 spectators.

A new 500-foot track featuring a

100-foot clay starting line will make this year's race one of the best in Michigan. Constructed last September, the track features 500 feet of smooth grass track with 25-foot lanes and an additional 500-foot shut down. The new clay starting line

extends out 100 feet from the starting line to give racers extra traction and obtain the fastest speeds.

"Some snowmobiles will reach speeds of over 110 miles per hour," stated Gordon Lee, chairman of the event.

Snowmobiles in all classes from stock to modified are invited to enter the race. Registration takes place both days from 9 to 11 a.m. with race time beginning at noon. There is a \$5 entry fee to all spectators. Children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge.

For more information regarding the race call Gordon Lee at (517) 732-2986. For spectator information call the Gaylord Information Center at 800-345-8621.

Teach Rover to roll over

Basic dog obedience classes will begin Monday, Aug. 21, in the parking lot of Grayling State Bank at 6 p.m. Classes run eight weeks, and the cost is \$20. Pets adopted from the Animal Shelter of Crawford County within the last six months are free.

Phone 517-348-4117 for more information or to enroll. Proceeds go to Concerned Citizens For Animals spay-neuter program.

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Laurie Krey

The Monday evening ladies golf league had a nice day for golfing on Aug. 7.

Winners for the day were: Beth Wheeler, closest to the pin on number three, first shot; Jane Croze, longest drive on number six; Cori Dean, longest putt on number eight; Treva McClanahan had low score of 44; and Donna Thomson had a chip in on number nine.

Everyone enjoyed grilled chicken sandwiches and salad.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Range located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Aug. 16 and cease on Aug. 23.

The Small Arms Range located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Aug. 16 and cease on Aug. 23.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on Aug. 16 and cease on Aug. 23.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Range located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road, and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on Aug. 16 and cease on Aug. 23.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Sherman Road, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on Aug. 16 and cease on Aug. 23.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on Aug. 16 through Aug. 19 and Aug. 22 through Aug. 23.

DEER BAITING SURVEY

THE D.N.R. HAS HELD SEVEN PUBLIC HEARINGS AROUND THE STATE TO HEAR INPUT ON WHETHER THE PRACTICE OF HUNTING DEER OVER BAITS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CAST YOUR VOTE. THE OUTCOME OF THE SURVEY WILL BE PUBLICIZED. CAST YOUR VOTE TO:

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- LIMIT BAITING • 1-900-288-9227
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MUST BE 18 OR OLDER
\$0.75 PER CALL

SPORTSMAN SURVEYS
313-671-9068
SURVEY ENDS AUGUST 20, 1995

Sale starts August 17 at Your Local Sears of Grayling

SEARS

0% finance charge

on home appliances & televisions until January 1996!

• NO payments • NO billing • NO finance charge

August 17 through August 19

No payments, billing or finance charge until January 1996 on qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on Sears Card and Sears Charge PLUS. Be sure to ask for this option. Our Sales Associates have all the details. See important credit terms below. A \$400 minimum purchase is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Offer ends August 19.



1099.99

Through August 26, Reg. 1349.99

\$23 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

- 21.7 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable slide-out, spillproof glass shelves
- Adjustable door bins with gallon storage
- Meat drawer with temperature control
- All frostless—never needs defrosting!

*See below for important credit details. *Meets 1996 Federal standards for CFC elimination in sealed refrigeration systems.

FREE factory-installed icemaker—a \$100 value

KitchenAid

799.99

Sears low price

20 cu. ft. refrigerator has adjustable door bins with gallon storage, adjustable spill-proof glass shelves.

87022 (Mfr. #KTRP20MD)

699.99

Through August 26, Reg. 779.99

\$14 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

- 20.0 cu. ft. with adjustable glass shelves
- Gallon door storage
- Twin crispers
- All frostless
- Textured steel doors

Dishwasher features 2-level wash for multi-level cleaning. Energy-saving air dry option uses natural air currents to dry dishes.

349.99

Through August 26, Reg. 379.99

• Large capacity 8-cycle washer

• 2-speed motor

• 3 water temperatures

and 3 water levels

299.99

Through August 26, Reg. 319.99

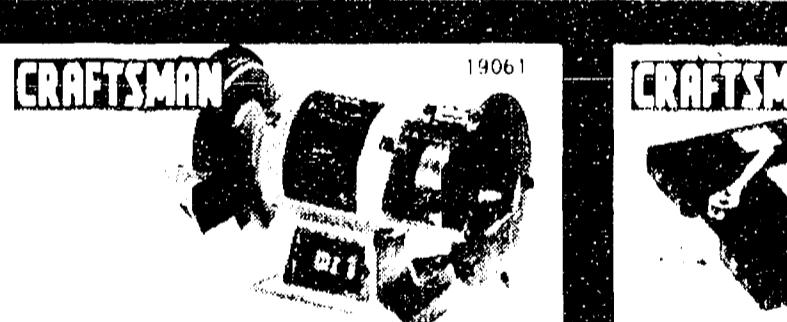
• Large capacity 6-cycle dryer

• 3 temperature settings

• Available in white

GE CLOSEOUT! All washers & dryers ON SALE!

While quantities last



**All
Craftsman
power
blowers
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Save \$5-\$40**

TV screen sizes measured diagonally, reception simulated.

CRAFTSMAN

**CLOSEOUT on select
1995 model tractors!**

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Thru August 26
Craftsman 15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor

Briggs & Stratton OHV 1/C Gold engine

100% financing available

14.4% on excess

MI, PR, MO, 20.4% NE, 21% NC, ND, RI, DC, PR

14.4% on excess

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14.4% on excess

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14.4% on excess

MI, PR, MO, 20.4% NE, 21% NC, ND, RI, DC, PR

14.4% on excess

MI, PR, MO, 2

FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

By Dick Spenny

With two weeks to go in the regular season, most races in the Fox Run Men's League are as tight as Rosanne's leotard. The exception is in flight two where Don Moore and Mike Griffin are threatening to run away and hide. Their 70-to-74 victory over Bill Denemy and Rodger Wagner padded their lead to a full 7.5 points. Don Nester's excellent net 33 combined with partner Stu Beauregard's 36 helped them climb into the second spot. Chuck Varner also brought in a 33 on a 2-bogie, 1-birdie round.

First flight leaders Rick Marshall and Steve Stuck inched another half point ahead of Larry Sumerix and Dick Spenny. The senior duo jumped from fourth to second with a win over George Tindall and sub Tom Coors. The lead is now a precarious six points.

Flight three has new leaders in Dave Dougherty and Bob Murphy. The golfing beavers captured 13.5 points from Pat Opper and Greg Eikey to move from second to first. Last week's

leaders, Corky Gaylor and Hans Lantzsch fell all the way to third. Eikey and Opper still provide the closest pursuit. Clare Rood netted at 34 for low score of the night. John Smock carded a 35 to pair with Rood in a 15.5-point win.

Flight four has new leaders in the closest title pursuit of all. Ralph Desloover and John Patchin are current kings of the mountain with a razor thin 2.5-point lead over Jim Anderson and Jim DeWitt. Del Potvin and Leonard Terebinski jumped all the way from fifth place into a tie for second. Terebinski tied Desloover for low net in the flight at 36.

Sub-of-the-week honors go to Mike Kelly who netted at 37 while running into the Smock/Rood express.

Golf tip of the week: If the moon had a dimpled surface and a rubber core, two out-of-bounds stakes could pull it out of its orbit. And, it's an easy task to keep your ball in the fairway if you're not too choosy about which fairway.

LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is requesting bids/proposals on gasoline for use in County vehicles.

Approximately 2,000 gallons of regular - no lead gasoline from vendors which must be available 24 hours per day - 7 days per week.

Bids/proposals must be submitted to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, c/o County Clerk, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738, by August 31, 1995.

Elizabeth H. Wieland
County Clerk

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING & SPECIAL MEETING

The Frederic Township Board will conduct a public hearing beginning at 7 pm on August 29, 1995, at the Frederic Township Hall, 7564 Kelly Ave., Frederic, MI for consideration of the improvements of county local roads as follows:

Hulber Road (Kolka Creek Road east .033 mile)
Tamarack Circle
Kolka Creek Road (County Road 612 - north 1.60 miles)
Cameron Bridge Road (Kolka Creek Road - west 2 miles)

Plans and estimates are on file at the township office.

The purpose of the special meeting will be to discuss road improvements and any business which may be legally brought before the board.

-17-24

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Citizens of Grayling Township are hereby notified that on Tuesday, August 8, 1995, the Grayling Township Board adopted Ordinance 95-1 as an Amendment to Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2 affecting properties lying within the R-1, R-2 and R-F residential zones with regard to accessory buildings. To-wit:

Page 2 Definitions:

BUILDING, ACCESSORY: Accessory structure, a building, the occupancy of which is incidental to that of the main building, that is located on the same lot as the main building.

Page 34 Footnotes to Schedule

SECTION 20.1 B. 1. a. (add) No accessory building shall be allowed on any unimproved lot (no dwelling).

SECTION 20.1 B. 2. (add) In no instance shall more than (2) two accessory buildings be located on one (1) acre or less.

SECTION 20.1 B. 2. a. (add) A lot size greater than one (1) acre but less than three (3) acres is allowed three (3) accessory buildings.

SECTION 20.1 B. 2. b. (add) A lot size greater than three (3) acres cannot have an accessory building larger than 1,600 square feet.

SECTION 20.1 B. 3. a. (revise) Any accessory building(s) may occupy not more than 25% of a required rear yard, plus 20% of any non-required rear yard provided that in no instance shall the ground floor area of the accessory building(s) exceed the living square footage area of the primary residence; except in the Recreational Forest (R-F) Zone, where the ground floor area of each accessory building(s) shall not exceed 200% of the living square footage area of the primary residence.

SECTION 20.1 B. 3. a. (add) Notwithstanding deed restrictions to the contrary.

SECTION 20.1 B. 4. Change from six (6) to fifteen (15) feet the distance between unattached accessory and main structures.

SECTION 20.1 B. 5. Change from fifteen (15) to sixteen (16) feet the maximum height of detached accessory buildings, except private garages.

Ordinance 95-1 has an effective date of September 15, 1995.

Zoning Ordinance and case files are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Hall during regular business hours. Correspondence may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

Area bowling leagues set organizational meetings

The Grayling Men's Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., at Deb & Dale's.

The organizational bowling meeting for the Thursday Morning Coffee League will be held on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Legion Lanes. All are urged to attend.

The organizational bowling meeting will be held for the Sunday Night Mixed Doubles League on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Friday Night Mixed Doubles League will meet on Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Legion Hall. All are urged to attend.

The Monday night women's Pioneer League will meet on Aug. 21, at 7 p.m., at the Legion Hall.

The organizational bowling meeting will be held for the Wednesday Recreation League on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend.

A and B flights brought a delicious potluck for lunch. All kinds of assorted foods, main dishes, salads, veggies and desserts were enjoyed.

Flight C low net honors went to Nancy Graf with 33, while low puts went to Caroline DiPonio with 15.

Flight D low net winner was Maureen McNamara with 33. Irene Wyman had low puts of 15.

Jeanne Thompson and Jeanette Kitchen had birdies on hole number seven.

Page 5B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, August 17, 1995

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Pat Jackman

The Grayling Country Club Wednesday morning golf league had questionable weather on Aug. 9. It

sprinkled just a little going into town, but that was all the wet weather. Everyone went to the right holes this week!

A and B flights brought a delicious potluck for lunch. All kinds of assorted foods, main dishes, salads, veggies and desserts were enjoyed.

Flight C low net winner was Fran Shires with 31. Treva McClanahan and Fran Shires both had low puts

with 14.

Flight D low net honors went to Yvonne Addison with 30. Low puts went to Eric Kent and Yvonne Addison with 14.

Nancy Graf had low net honors for flight E with 33, while low puts went to Caroline DiPonio with 15.

Flight F low net winner was Maureen McNamara with 33. Irene Wyman had low puts of 15.

Jeanne Thompson and Jeanette Kitchen had birdies on hole number seven.

FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

By Joan Waterman

The Fox Run Thursday night ladies league results for Aug. 3 had low net honors going to Shari Patchin and Donna Thompson with 32. Birdies went to Shirley Griffin on hole number nine. Joanne Lederman had a chip-in on hole number three, and Shirley Griffin had a chip-in on hole number nine.

First flight leaders are Ostling and McKindles with 44.5. The teams of Spenny and Sumerix, and Lederman

and Bailey, are tied for second place with 32.5.

The team of Griffin and Coillouette are in first place with 42.5 for second flight. There's another tie for second place with the teams of Legg and Coulter, and Croze and DiPonio, each having 36.

Third flight leaders are Kent and Stahl with 47, while the team of Gaylor and DeWitt are in second with 39.

LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE TO BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

4TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY PICNIC

Saturday, August 19, 1995, 1 - 5 pm

Township Park, 8888 S. Grayling Rd.

Sponsored by Georgia Pacific

Chicken, hot dogs, beverage, condiments & tableware provided.

Please bring a dish to pass.

Enjoy magician, pony rides, clown, children's games, face painting & music by Free-Wheelin' Freddie & lots more.

New this year - a resident's yard sale.
Set up your own table to display treasures you wish to sell.

TO RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

The annual fall date for the disposal of used household appliances and furniture will be held at the GRAYLING TRANSFER STATION on North Down River Road, Saturday, September 2, 1995, from 8 am to 1 pm.

NO COMMERCIAL APPLIANCES

NO TIRES

NO BATTERIES

NO UNCERTIFIED FREE OF FREON GAS APPLIANCES
(CERTIFIED APPLIANCES MUST HAVE RECEIPT AND COPY)

FEES FOR DISPOSAL OF ABOVE ITEMS - \$4.00 PER ITEM
MAXIMUM.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 46TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF ACTION

Case No. 95-3627-DOD

TIMOTHY L. SALADIN

P.O. Box 1591-7 Mile Rd.

Grayling, MI 49738

Plaintiff,

JOHN B. HUSS P15297

P.O. Box 948

Grayling, MI 49738

517/348-5431

Attorney for Plaintiff

v.

ZINA DIANE SALADIN

2314 W. Jewett St.

San Diego, CA 92101

Defendant.

TO: ZINA DIANE SALADIN

IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court for Divorce. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before September 28, 1995. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

-17-24-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

File No. 95-502204-DO

ANN GARDNER

(Name of Plaintiff)

vs.

HARRY RAY AUSTIN

(Name of Defendant)

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held at the Oakland County Circuit Court building on the 11th day of August, 1995, an action was filed by ANN GARDNER, plaintiff, against HARRY RAY AUSTIN, defendant, this court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the defendant, HARRY RAY AUSTIN, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 11th day of November, 1995. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

EDWARD SOSNICK
CIRCUIT JUDGE
FOR DENISE LANGFORD-MORRIS
Circuit Judge
SANFORD J. MELDER (P-21604)
2304 East Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067
(810) 541-3400
-17-24-31

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Pat Jackman

The Grayling Country Club Wednesday morning golf league had questionable weather on Aug. 9. It

sprinkled just a little going into town, but that was all the wet weather. Everyone went to the right holes this week!

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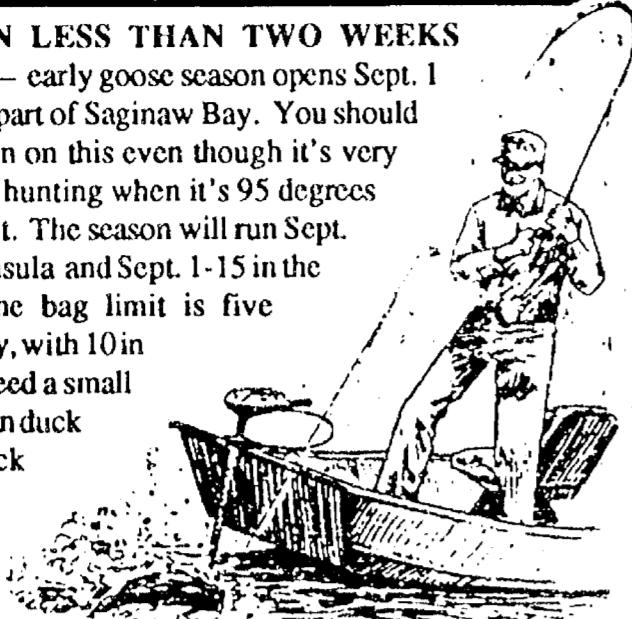
Jeanne Thompson and Jeanette Kitchen had birdies on hole number seven.

Flight C low net honors went to Fran Shires with 31. Treva McClanahan and Fran Shires both had low puts

with 1

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

GOOSE SEASON LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AWAY? That's right— early goose season opens Sept. 1 statewide, except for a part of Saginaw Bay. You should make it a point to get in on this even though it's very difficult to think about hunting when it's 95 degrees out and no relief in sight. The season will run Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula. The bag limit is five Canadian Geese per day, with 10 in possession. You will need a small game license, a Michigan duck stamp and a federal duck stamp to hunt this season. No stamps required if you are under 16 years of age. Pick up the regulations at licensed dealers statewide.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"
M-72 - 1/4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

Public meetings held on federal-aid projects

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Wildlife Division, will conduct a series of public meetings on Aug. 28, 29, and 30, to present information on the proposed conduct of two federally-assisted projects: Michigan Statewide Wildlife Management Project and Michigan Statewide Wildlife Development Project. These projects are a consolidation of current federal-aid projects and will run for a period of five years. The public meetings will all begin at 7 p.m., and will be held at the following locations: Monday, Aug. 28, Escanaba DNR District Headquarters, 6833 Highway 2, 41 and M-35, Gladstone; Tuesday, Aug. 29, Roscommon DNR Regional Headquarters, 8717 North Roscommon Rd., Roscommon; and Wednesday, Aug. 30, MUCC Headquarters, 2101 Wood Street, Lansing.

Approximately four million acres of public lands (state game and wildlife areas and state forests), including approximately 105,000 acres of wetlands throughout the state, are managed by the DNR's Wildlife Division for wildlife production, restoration, and maintenance and providing public recreation. State forests are co-managed by Forest Management and Wildlife divisions. In addition, surveys and other activities are conducted statewide to monitor and improve species' status.

A portion of these programs is supported by federal Pittman-Robertson funds generated from excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition.

The public is invited to comment on

these two projects. Advance copies of the project plans may be obtained by writing or calling the DNR Wildlife Division at (517) 373-1263, P.O. Box 30444, Lansing, MI 48909-7944.

Old fashioned revival held

An old fashioned revival will be held at the First Baptist Church of Frederic the week of Aug. 23-27, from 7 to 8 p.m. Services on Sunday will begin at 9:45 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Evangelist Don Edwards, the editor of *The Flaming Torch*, will be the speaker.

Card of thanks

We would like to thank Dean Goss, members of the Crawford County Sheriff Department, Grayling, Frederic and Beaver Creek fire departments, and anyone else involved, for their help and assistance during our warehouse fire last week. Your hard work is greatly appreciated.

The Lange family

Card of thanks

A great big "Thank You" from the Grayling Cooperative Preschool, Inc., to all those who helped to make the popcorn sale and Milltown float a great success! Special thanks to Tom Haskell, Mark Hartman, GSB, DuBois Lumber and Randy West.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Campbell

Thomas W. Campbell, 66, of Grayling, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at his residence. Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m., at Brown Funeral Home in Flint, with Reverend Alan LaRose officiating. Burial was in Crestwood Cemetery in Grand Blanc. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mr. Campbell was born April 6, 1929, in Flint. He was employed by General Motors for 35 years, retiring from the Service and Parts Operation, Swartz Creek. He and his wife, Joyce, moved to Grayling six years ago from Davison.

Mr. Campbell served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and was a life-member of Disabled American Veterans, Davison Post, Chapter 135, and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3736, Grayling.

Mr. Campbell was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas B. and Jennie (Taylor) Campbell.

Survivors include: wife, Joyce E. (Menecery) Campbell of Grayling; sons, David and wife Amy Lamb of Grayling, Thomas B. and wife Michelle Campbell of Davison, and Allen and wife Janet Wildman of Port Huron; daughters, Marilaine and husband Gary Gillette of Fort Worth, TX, Nina and husband Randy Koblinski of Grand Blanc, and Linda and husband Raymond Richardson of Gladwin; 13 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials, in his memory, to Otsego Area Hospice, Gaylord.

Isabelle Allison

Isabelle G. Allison, 86, of Grayling, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at Mercy Manor in Grayling. A memorial service was held Monday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Douglas Paterson officiating. Interment of ashes was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Mrs. Allison was born March 28, 1909, in Youngstown, OH. She received her bachelor's degree from Beaver College for Women, Glenside, PA, and taught for 4 1/2 years in public secondary schools.

On Feb. 5, 1938, in Poland, OH, she was married to Dr. Leonard Allison, who preceded her in death in 1993. They moved to Grayling in 1942 from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Allison was also preceded in death by her parents, Fred K. and Caroline (Montgomery) Raynor, and great-grandchild, Michael Allison.

Survivors include: daughters, Caroline Andre of Longmont, CO, and Belle and husband Tom Jurkovich of Traverse City; son, Edward "Newt" and wife Jeanette Allison of Grayling; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church in Grayling.

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Featuring Mooney Ice Cream

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10 Flavors of Hard Ice Cream
Including Sugar & Fat Free

Try Our Chili Cheese Fries!
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Hickory Smoked BBQ Ribs
Hot & Ready To Go

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NOW SAVE OVER
\$2,600

Rio red with Saddle
convertible top, loaded



GRAYLING

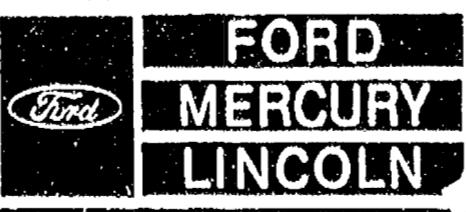
GRAYLING

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PAGE FEATURE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: August 20 - 26, 1995

ARIES	This is your week! Expect great things to happen and they will. Don't give into negative feelings.
March 21-April 19	
TAURUS	Your finances may come under scrutiny. With a little luck you may be granted an extension on monies owed.
April 20-May 20	
GEMINI	Consider greater community involvement. Your helping hands could make a difference. Donate willingly.
May 21-June 20	
CANCER	Don't burn bridges unless you have prepared an alternative route. Be sure of your motives and your needs.
June 21-July 22	
LEO	Look into your heart. There is forgiveness there and you must use it on one who needs it most. Forget past transgressions.
July 23-Aug 22	
VIRGO	A short vacation will relieve the stress you are experiencing. Co-workers will appreciate the relief as much as you will.
Aug 23-Sept 22	
LIBRA	Beware of one who seems too "concerned". A nosy neighbor may cause more grief than gladness.
Sept 23-Oct 22	
SCORPIO	A positive approach in business matters will win the day. Stay on top of the matter and deadlines will be met.
Oct 23-Nov 21	
SAGITTARIUS	Cooperation at home and in the office will make life easier for all involved. Promote togetherness/foster teamwork.
Nov 22-Dec 21	
CAPRICORN	Philanthropic organizations could use your creative abilities. It will cost you little, yet you will gain so much.
Dec 22-Jan 19	
AQUARIUS	Don't be surprised if an attractive newcomer shows an interest in your "abilities". Romance could follow.
Jan 20-Feb 18	
PISCES	An old relationship is in dire need of repair. If you don't find the glue soon, it may be broken for good.
Feb 19-March 20	



'MISSY' NEEDS A HOME--Missy is a 1 1/2 year old spayed female sheltie mix. She is housebroken and very good with children. If you would like to give her a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

It is a myth that cats always land on their feet, says The Humane Society of the United States. While cats can often land on their feet after a short fall, falling from heights is another story. Upper-level windows, doors and porches-unless securely screened-should be off-limits to cats.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago

Aug. 17, 1972

The second meeting to form a new lodge for the Fraternal Order of Eagles is to be held Thursday, Aug. 17, at the American Legion Hall, at 8 p.m. We need 50 members to form a charter! We now have 33.

At ceremonies held in conjunction with the dedication of the AuSagra Acres Housing Units in the Senior Citizens Center Saturday, Aug. 12, the Centennial Pioneer Committee presented awards in recognition of Grayling pioneers.

Mrs. James McNeven, who was 95 years old July 13, and came to Grayling in 1887, was honored as the oldest female resident, while Earl Marshall, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Saturday, was acknowledged as the oldest male resident of the area.

Arthur Feldhauser and Rosa M. Christenson were feted as the two native-born residents who had lived in the county the longest, having been born in the years 1888 and 1886 respectively.

Martha Freedman, now of Milwaukee, born July 31, 1892, daughter of Hyman Joseph, and Clyde Hum, now of Springfield, Ill., born Jan. 5, 1893, were honored as the oldest returning residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent, who recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary, took first place in the "wedding marathon" while Mamie Strahl was awarded honors for having the greatest number of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a total of 45 in all.

According to Art Thayer, president of the Crawford County Federal Credit Union, the organization will pay a 2-percent dividend for the end of June. Thayer further stated that this is the first time in history that the credit union has offered a 2-percent dividend.

The 47th annual reunion of the Thompson family was held at Hartwick Pines on Saturday with about 49 members of the family present.

Tom Middleton is home on a 30-day leave from the Navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Wednesday, Aug. 9, the drawing for the shawl crocheted by Mrs. Corrine Smith, was held at the Centennial Belle booth. Mary Lou Goss drew the winner's name, Mrs. J. B. Perry of Grayling.

Carol Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Grayling, graduated from Northern Michigan

University's School of Nursing, from its practical nursing program.

The Gerald Burns home was the setting for a lovely open house festival held on July 30, in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns. Gerry and Dody were assisted by Dale and Mary Burns of Redlands, CA, and Clare and Karen Burns of Traverse City.

The fourth reunion of the third generation of the Corwin family, which migrated to Crawford County in 1892, was held Aug. 5, at the old Corwin Farm on 4-Mile Road, with 63 attending. Amos Hoesli of Florida and Jay Corwin of Ohio, traveled the farthest to attend. The oldest present was Forrest Barber of Grayling, and the youngest was Fritz Lamm of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Smith are the parents of a baby girl named Judy Elaine, born at Mercy Hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson are the proud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely and son, Jim, of Midland, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newberry and Mrs. John Turner are in Boyne City attending the reunion of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Dick Snyder of Bay City, joined his wife and family at the Oscar Hanson cottage for the weekend.

Roy Milnes Jr., returned home on Monday, after completing his year of army training.

Mrs. Victor Thelton of Grand Rapids has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, and other relatives. On Monday, members of the family gathered at Hartwick Pines to celebrate Mrs. Cassidy's birthday.

46 years ago

Aug. 18, 1949

Erection of new dams and concrete rearing ponds to replace temporary and old C.C.C.-built structures is scheduled for three state fish hatcheries this fall, the Conservation Department fish division reports.

The Maple Forest Home Extension Club is acting as hostess again this year to the other Home Extension clubs in Crawford County by sponsoring a flower show in connection with County Rally Day on Tuesday, at the Maple Forest Town Hall.

The Grayling schools are slated to open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, when the teaching staff will meet and organize for the 1949-50 year. Enrollment for students will take place Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeraldine Johnson and Miss Frances Mickelson opened their home "Engldane Lodge" at Lake Margrethe Saturday evening from six to eight to honor General and Mrs. Ralph A. Loveland and Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and officers of the National Guard. Forty-two guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenfus drove to Oquocoe Sunday where their daughter, Nancy, is attending camp. Their nephew Richard Bearss is there also.

Col. John Libcke of Detroit, is here with the National Guard during encampment and Mrs. Libcke and children are visiting relatives in Grayling and Gaylord.

Mrs. James Carriveau of Detroit, left Thursday after spending a week visiting her daughter and family the Belle booth. Mary Lou Goss drew the winner's name, Mrs. J. B. Perry of Grayling.

Carol Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Grayling, graduated from Northern Michigan

flags. Last and far from least was the crack squadron of the 106th cavalry commanded by Major Harold T. Weber of Royal Oak.

Percy Failing is spending a few days in Grayling, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing. Mr. Failing has been at the U. of M. surveying camp and Lake Douglas during the summer, and is on his way back to Ann Arbor, where he attends the University.

A son, Robert Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bova, Saturday, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely and son, Jim, of Midland, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

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69 years ago

Aug. 19, 1926

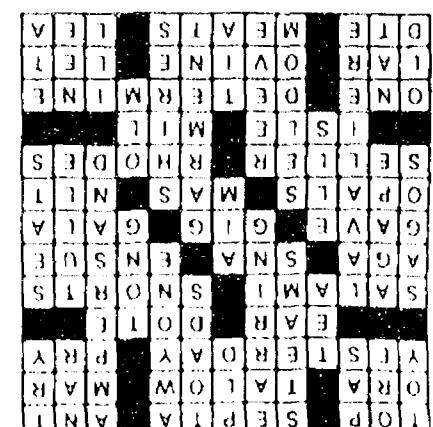
Governor Alex J. Groesbeck arrived in Grayling Saturday afternoon and was met by a committee made up of staff officers of Gen. Wilson and others high in rank and a troop of cavalry.

Across the greensward of the cavalry parade grounds the Red Arrow flashed in the sun Sunday and delighted more than 10,000 camp visitors including the Governor, many of whom had come for miles to see the 32nd Division regiments to pass in review. First in line before Gov. Groesbeck and Major Guy M. Wilson and staff was Brig. General John P. Schouten of Grand Rapids, commanding the 63rd Infantry Brigade. Behind Gen. Schouten came the 125th infantry followed by the 126th.

Next came the 119th field artillery commanded by Col. Joseph H. Lewis of Lansing with their 75 mm guns. Next in line came Detroit's million-dollar motorized regiment, the 182nd field artillery, commanded by Col. Heinrich A. Pickett. The 107th medical regiment commanded by Col. John D. Buck of Detroit was next in line with its ambulances and red cross.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

This Week's Puzzle Answers



ACROSS

1. Summit

4. Dividing membranes

9. Insect

12. "___ pro nobis"

13. Clay

14. Blemish

15. Day before

17. Snoop

18. Auricle

19. Act feblemmed

21. Type of sausage

24. Small drinks

27. Turkish general

28. Nahoor sheep

30. Follow

31. Donated

33. Chase

35. Festive celebration

36. Gemstone

38. Male plant

40. Night letter, abbr.

41. Vendor

43. ___ scholar

45. ___ of Man

46. Thousand

47. Unit

49. Establish

51. Household god

55. Pert. to sheep

56. Permit

57. Developing time estimated, int.

58. Main course, e.g.

59. Meadow

DOWN

1. Plaything

2. Mineral source

3. Dance step

4. Is furious

5. Earlobe ornament

6. Personal loan dept., int.

7. Amphibians

8. Any person

9. And

10. Near, Scot.

11. Attempt

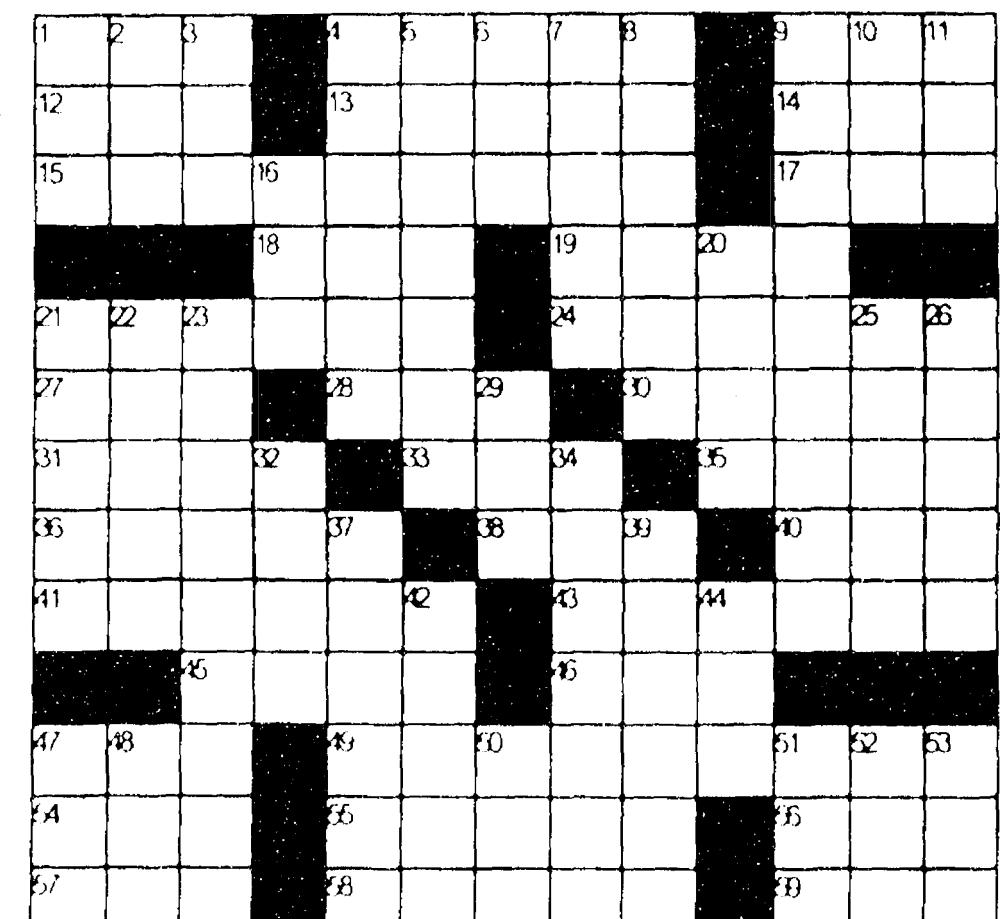
12. King Cole

50. Aunt in Madrid

51. Sick

52. Born

53. Greek E.



Local Weather



Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	High	Low	Rain or snow
8/9	81	60	
8/10	80	63	
8/11	86	64	
8/12	89	66	0.79
8/13	85	67	
8/14	85	66	0.43
8/15	86	69	0.01

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for partly sunny skies, with the highs in the mid 80s. Thursday will be dry, with the highs in the mid to upper 80s, and the lows in the 60s to around 70. Friday will continue to be dry. The highs will be in the mid 80s to around 90, with the lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Saturday calls for a slight chance of thunderstorms, with the highs of 85 to 90, and the lows in the mid 60s to the low 70s.

2. For Rent

NICE, CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX Remodeled, laundry hook up, storage, lawn care, snow removal provided. \$355 plus utilities, deposit, references. 700 A Smith Street. 348-2178. 8/17/95f/2

GRAYLING HOME FOR RENT Three bedrooms, fenced yard, near hospital. References and security deposit required. Available in September. \$475/month plus utilities. Call (517) 732-0420 after 6 p.m. 17-24/2

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM two bath mobile home three miles from town. Washer/dryer, carport and screened porch. References and security deposit required. No pets. \$500 a month, plus utilities. 517-348-8680 after 6 p.m. 17-24/2

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH executive chalet. Fireplace, family room, attached garage. In Grayling. \$600 per month plus utilities, deposit and references. Phone (517) 732-7204. 17-24/2

COZY CABIN RETREAT with two bedrooms, separate living area and kitchen. Lake Margrethe access. Just four miles west of Grayling. \$55/night, \$350 per week. Phone 348-7107. 17-24-31-7/2

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 - MAY 31 Two bedroom, furnished cottage. Lake Margrethe. First, last, security, \$350 per month. (517) 275-8614. LR9/7/95/2

COBBLE CREEK Accepting applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Occupancy is for very low, low and moderate income. Barrier-free units available, heat included in rent. For information, call 348-3150; hearing-impaired TDD number is 1-800-760-1997, or pick up an application at 140 Cobble Creek Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8/10/95f/2

CHARMING 1-BEDROOM plus den house, half block to Lake Margrethe. Carpeted, new kitchen, bath, stove and refrigerator, front porch, big yard. \$395/month plus utilities. 1-month security deposit required. (517) 348-2610. 8/17/95f/2

FOR RENT Two bedroom, fully-furnished, year-round cabin. Couple or single. No pets. \$500/month. \$250 deposit. Call 348-2353. 17-24-31/2

2a. Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 1,000 to 2,000 sq. ft. commercial or industrial. Prefer N-27 or W-72 or what have you. Call John, (517) 348-5745. 17-10-17/2a

3. Employment

3. Employment

HOUSEKEEPING MAIDS Good wages. Apply in person at Aquarama Motel. 10-17/3

HELP WANTED Apply at Albies, 5604 M-72 West, Grayling. 10-17/3

NOW HIRING: CLERKS AND CASHIERS Flexible hours! Heavy lifting! Non-smokers, non-drinkers! Norman's of Gaylord (behind Burger King. 11/10/94/3

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Eight-store route servicing greeting card racks. Start part time, expand to full time. 8-10 hours/week to start. Service from your car. Will sell for only \$6,000, could earn \$12,000 first year. 10-17/3

Call (810) 299-0850 or (616) 938-9318

WAITRESS

WAITER-COOK

For Fri. & Sat.

BARTENDER

No Experience OK

LOVELLS RIVERSIDE TAVERN
348-5690

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITIONS

POSTING DATE: August 17, 1995
POSITION: Reading/Mathematics Paraprofessional. (Six positions available, one at Grayling Middle School, four at Frederic Elementary School and one at Grayling Elementary School.)

DESCRIPTION: Two hours per day, paraprofessional position to work directly with "at risk" students in the classroom to improve reading and mathematics skills. Hours will be in the morning between 8:30 and 11:30 depending on the classroom.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma required. Must be able to achieve a satisfactory score on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) Test in reading and mathematics. Must be able to interact successfully with individual students and small groups of students. Letter of application, resume, references, and diploma and/or educational transcripts required.

SALARY: According to contract. No benefits provided.

CONTACT: Kent S. Reynolds, Superintendent, Crawford AuSable School District, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

DEADLINE: 4 pm. August 30, 1995. 10-17/40

3. Employment

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info, call (219) 794-0010, ext. 8994, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days. 10-17-17/24/3

SALES POSITION No sales experience necessary. Calling on established accounts. Unlimited income opportunity. Complete family benefit program. Company training. For a personal interview call (517) 348-7984 Monday, August 21 thru Thursday, August 24, 1995, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., ask for Mr. Ryno. 10-17/3

RN POSITION AVAILABLE E.R. Full-time. Twelve (12) hour shifts. Night shift. Experience preferred. Qualified candidates please apply in writing to: Janet Norton, Personnel Assistant, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, Department 3, West Branch, Michigan 48661. 10-17/3

HELP WANTED Person to work in sales. Full-time/part-time. Apply at DuBois Lumber Co. 7/20/95f/3

3. Employment

4. Services Offered

LICENSED NURSE with 28 years experience with geriatrics and ventilator care, developmental handicaps and mental illness, looking for person or child to care for in their home or mine. Eight hours daily and up to five days a week, \$12 per hour. If interested call 348-8006. If no answer, leave message.

LR9/7/95/4

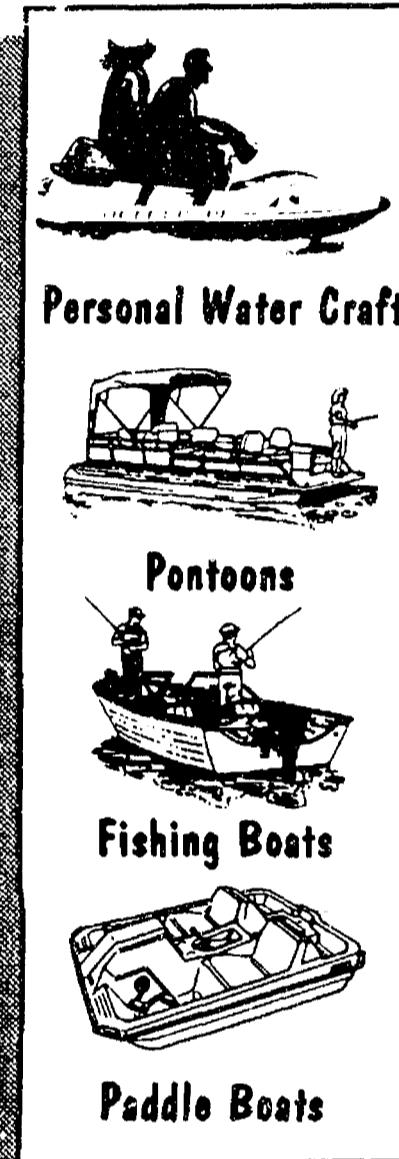
HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. For more information, call 348-2433. -10-17/4

CHILD CARE MY HOME. All ages welcome. Excellent care, meals, snacks, lots of fun things to do. Christian home, please call 348-8224. -10-17/4

LITTLE NEMO'S CHILD CARE has openings. Meals provided. DSS welcome. Lic. # DR200027912. Call Cheryl at 348-2442. -10-17-24-31/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

AVON: BUY OR SELL Call Mary, independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message. 3/30/91tf/4

**Full Line of Honda ATVs, cycles, dirt bikes & generators**

TERRY'S SPORT CENTER, INC.
Located 3 miles west of Grayling at Lake Margrethe
517-348-7513

Have fun on the water without the expense of owning.

Fun 'n' Sun BOAT RENTALS
3 Miles west of Grayling at Lake Margrethe
(517) 348-2343

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

METAL BUILDINGS: Save thousands... Immediate Price... Quickest Delivery... Factory to you... Most Economical Sizes... Erection Available... Value Express Buildings. 1-800-452-6133 (PLANT).

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS - 42,000 per year. Outstanding benefits and you will be home every week. We require 2 years OTR experience and good driving record. For more information call Jim McClure 1-800-238-7660, Ryder Dedicated Logistics, Ypsilanti, MI.

"GET MARRIED" Smoky Mountains beautiful - affordable weddings, photographs, flowers, complete arrangements, large or small, Christian services, lovely gazebo, elegant chapel, lodges, no test/waiting. 1-800-893-7274.

DRIVERS/OTR CRST. Our top driver averaged over \$1,200 a week. No experience necessary, free company training. No felonies please. 1-800-597-2778.

BAD CREDIT? BAD DEBT? Debt consolidation? Call the Credit Hotline and learn useful tips on how to improve your current status. 1-900-321-3129. Must be 18+, \$2.50/min. JG Enterprises.

MONEY TO LOAN! Bad credit, no credit, low income or no income verification, all O.K. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home! 1-800-314-1000.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! School starting! Henrik-Germany, loves tennis, golf, guitar, babysitting, humor. Priya-Bangkok, swimming, singing, computers, dancing, running. Others waiting! Exciting! Rewarding! Shannig! AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

PRESSURE CLEANERS New 2200 psi. Honda — \$698, 3,200 psi — \$898. Honda 3,200 psi — \$998. Complete ready-to-use. Factory direct. FREE catalog 24 hours, 1-800-351-7283.

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

TYPISTS NEEDED. Also PC/word processor users. \$40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 for directory.

GOVERNMENT FORE-CLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, FDIC, RTC, IRS, Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for directory of current listings.

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Bill consolidation, back taxes, payoff land contracts. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home and turn it into cash! Call 1-800-314-1000.

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, (406) 981-5570, FAX (406) 981-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS closed in 7 days. Self-employed O.K. Slow credit. O.K. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. Mortgage America.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT — Bowhunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for FREE 160-page catalog.

EXPANDING NORTHERN MICHIGAN General Motors "Supplier Of The Year" company, now taking applications. For: Cold Form Operators, Chuckers Operators, CNC Machine Operators, General Machine Operators, Machine Repair. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Please apply to: Alken-Ziegler Inc., 406 S. Park, Kalkaska, MI 49646. (616) 258-4906.

10 ACRES - GRAYLING, KALKASKA AREA \$8,995, \$300 down, \$150 a month 11% int. Beautiful hardwood trees close to lakes and rivers. Deer hunter's paradise. Timber is worth the investment. Ph. (517) 348-3104.

DRIVERS / O / O - Lease program - No money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventions. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

QUIET, SECLUDED 2BR/2 BA luxury condos, villas, townhomes in Destin, Fla., surrounded by Gulf, harbor, jettys. Furnished, heated pool. Reid Realty. Sales/Rentals. 1-800-521-1662.

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8,900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323, ext. 4423. Woodland Acres.

SMOKY MTN. MEMORIES: Intimate, chapel adjoining National Park. Weddings, simple to elegant. - Photographs, Flowers, Gazebo, Video, Lodging. Ordained Minister - No blood tests, No waiting. 1-800-258-6797.

FLORIDA BEACHFRONT HOMESITES on beautiful Gulf of Mexico, white sand beaches, w/trees, only \$82,000, Gulfview, \$44,900. Call SILVER COAST REALTY today @ (904) 984-5007.

HAS YOUR HOME EQUITY loan application been denied? Need money? SIMPSON MORTGAGE LOVES TO SAY YES WHEN THE BANK SAYS NO! Call us now! 1-800-314-1000. for details.

MONEY TO LOAN! Homeowners Cash Fast, 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinance. Home or Rental Property. Slow Credit O.K. Bill Consolidation, etc. Fast Easy. Loans by phone, same day approval. Call 24 hours. Alstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. (616) 957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.

HOMEOWNERS GET CASH QUICK for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-626-1296. LET US TELL YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

WATERPROOF OR REMODEL YOUR BASEMENT! Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space. Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, The Basement Specialists, for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad and \$5 for each additional word. Offering 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche 348-6811, for details.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET The Brusher Show, Sunday, August 20, 6 am-4 pm, 5055 Ann Arbor, Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. 27th season, the original!

BOB BURGER, MT. VERNON, OH SPORING, FISHING DCOYS & PAINTINGS;

PATRICIA COBB ANTIQUES, ANN ARBOR, MI always a good selection AMER & ENG fine silver, both flatware & holloware, also fine VICTORIAN & EDWARDIAN JEWELRY:

JANE COLLINS, SPRINGFIELD, OH early FURNITURE incl CHERRY FLAT WALL CUPBOARD, SAMPLERS, HAVILAND

early mark TEA SET service for 10, GARDEN TIMES incl nice

selection CENTURIES OLD

ENGLISH STADDLESTONES;

PAUL DAVENPORT, BELLEVUE, OH ARCHITECTURAL

ANTIQUES incl 2200 ft IRON

FENCING & HANDRAILS, GATES INCL SIDEWALK, DOOR

SIZE, ENTRANCES, POSTS,

TRELLIS/ARBOR, great looking

WOODEN EXTERIOR GINGERBREAD, beautiful 1930's STOVE

"CASS" FURNITURE CO SALES-

MAN SAMPLE, FAINTING

COUCH SALESMAN SAMPLE

FLO BLUE SHOP, BEVERLY HILLS, MI several hundred

pieces FLO BLUE incl extra large

PUNCH BOWL:

THOMAS FORSHÉE, STOCKBRIDGE, MI CHINESE EXPORT,

ENGLISH CHINA, AMERICAN

FURNITURE incl. fine set 4

ROSEWOOD CHAIRS:

GLENBRIER ANTIQUES, DEXTER, MI NICE SELECTION

ANTIQUES TOOLS:

CHARLES FRAZHO, ST CLAIR SHORES, MI TOYS sheet steel

"KEYSTONE" AIRPLANE & OCEAN LINER, STORE ADVERTISING PIECE huge PERFUME BOTTLE, KENTUCKY RIFLE

percussion, TIGER MAPLE stock PEWTER ICE CREAM MOLDS,

COPPER MEASURES & FOOD

MOLDS, STAFFORDSHIRE

DOG, BUCKET BENCH, LAKE

FREIGHTER MODEL c1890:

JEFF GORDON, BOWLING GREEN, OH 2 ORIENTAL

MATCHLOCK RIFLES, ESKIMO

hand carved DOG SLED with 2

dogs, sled, and Eskimo driver,

GREY HERON ATLANTA GA with hundreds PRINTS

LITHOGRAPHS ETCHINGS.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, DEARBORN, MI ANTIQUE FIRE ARMS

over 75-100 pcs incl RIFLES

HAND GUNS SWORDS —

REVOLUTIONARY, CIVIL &

INDIAN WARS, all pre-1898, also

ARMOUR FRENCH early 1800s:

MARGARET LEE BOOKSELLER, ORTONVILLE, MI rare, scarce and out of print

BOOKS, DOCUMENTS & MAPS

incl 1844 MAP OF CANADA

compiled by Edward Staveley

and engraved by W & AK

Johnston Edinburgh and

handcolored:

JOHN MARKHOFF, HAMILTON, IN CHERRY 2 pc CUP-

BOARD 15 panes PA DUTCH,

TERRY MAWHORTER, ZANESVILLE, IN major selection

FOUNTAIN PENS incl DESK

PENS:

BERNIE & BILL MEYER, GRAND RAPIDS, MI TOYS,

CHILDRENS, ADVERTISING:

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE PRESER-

VATION CO & JOHN MEEKER

with advice on CONSERVING

ANTIQUES FURNITURE:

PRINTQUES, FRANKLIN IN great selection matter & framed

PRINTS:

GENE PURDUM, MASON, MI fine MARINE PAINTING by

British artist F W MEYER:

DENISE SCOTT, PLEASANT

RIDGE, MI 18th c CHIPPENDALE BLANKET CHEST, SHER-

ATON stand, PEMBROKE table,

early 19th c CANDLESTAND,

HUDSON RIVER VALLEY

PAINTING:

JAN RABER, TAMPA, FL back

7. Miscellaneous

LOST CAT Black, long hair. Answers to "Seymour", weighs about 10 pounds. Lost between Stephan Bridge and Wakeley Bridge, near North Down River-Twin Pine Rd. \$500 reward. If you see him, try to cover him with a sheet instead of picking him up, he has claws. Phone 348-2610 or 348-9654, if no answer call 348-4117, animal shelter will pick him up.
8/17/95tf/7

FOUND: ONE WATER SKI Weekend of July 15, in Lake Margrethe. Call 348-2248.
-10/17/7

QUALITY OAK FURNITURE and other unique items, professional furniture refinishing, well worth the trip to Victorian Millworks, M-55, one mile west of downtown West Branch, (517) 345-2540. LR8/31/95/7

TRUCK CAPS, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

8. Announcements

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother.
8/3/95tf/8

9. Personals

★ **August 18**
★ **SHE WILL BE A**
★ **Quarter Of A Century**



Happy Birthday Becky
Love, Mom & Dad -17/9

"You've come a long way, baby.
Happy Birthday!
Love, Mom, Rod, Krys & Tina"



10. Garage Sales

WEDNESDAY

221 DALE North of North Down River Road, Wednesday thru Monday, 10-6. New small appliances--great for Christmas gifts, small woodburning stove, linens, area rugs, kitchenware, designer clothing, hand-painted pictures, misc. items and much more. Everything very clean.
-17/10

THURSDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 17TH, 18TH, 26; Saturday, 19th, 10-6. Kenmore heavy-duty washer/dryer, queen waterbed mattress, misc. 5410 Partridge Drive, off Batterson, Frederic.
-17/10

PORCH SALE: 706 MADSEN ST. Aug. 17, 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
-17/10

YARD SALE Thursday, Aug. 17th and Friday, Aug. 18th, from 8 to 4 p.m., at 707 Park St., Grayling. Rototiller, four new chairs, end tables, table lamps, winter coats, children's clothes, dishes, curtains, lots of odds and ends.
-17/10

GARAGE SALE 1 1/2 mile down Roberts Road. August 17 & 18. Birds/cages, pool, machine weight bench, trampoline.
-17/10

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE Lots of kids toys. 6538 Old Lake Road. Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19, 9 to noon.
-17/10

GARAGE AND ESTATE SALE Something for everyone. Friday and Saturday, August 18 & 19, 9-6. East M-72 to Thendara, to 205 Black Bear Dr.
-17/10

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 9-4 Lawn chairs, antique sewing machine, lamps, dresser, much, much more. 72 W., Eagle Point Rd., Spinnaker.
-17/10

YARD SALE Furniture, toys, washer, dryer, freezer, office furniture, girl's clothing, large-bound carpets, much more. Friday, Saturday, 18th & 19th, 408 Park, 9 to 6. Green house on the hill.
-17/10

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Guess who is graduating from the elementary school.

"IMac"

1971 to 1995

"A Class Of His Own"

Join him in an Open House retirement party Aug. 26, 1995, 578 Whirlpool Road, Grayling, 4 p.m. until ???

No gifts please
Catered by Grayling Restaurant

Happy Birthday Huey
(Yes, you're still sexy at 60)



May your cup always runneth over -17/9

9. Personals

10. Garage Sales

AUGUST 18 & 19, 9-4 124 Isenhauer. Kid's toys, Little Tykes, desk, car seat, kid's clothes, lots of misc., weed trimmer, garage door opener, queen-size bedding.
-17/10

6647 NOTTINGHAM Aug. 18th & 19th, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Flower pots, electrical wire, turntable, TV, paint rack, bed liner, walker, sewing, heater, ceramics, doors, toys, infant's size on up to adult clothing, lots of etc.
-17/10

AUGUST 18 THRU AUGUST 20 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-7. 2691 N. Down River Rd. Some antiques.
-17/10

SATURDAY

GARAGE SALE: 19TH, 20TH 9-7 323 Evergreen Dr. Something for everyone.
-17/10

YARD SALE: SATURDAY ONLY, 9-4 2936 Greenwood Rd., two miles past Down River Pines, off East M-72. Back Issues National Geographic/Prevention, 19764; exercise bike; file cabinet; full-size bed; queen-size waterbed with beveled glass bookcase/6-drawer pedestal; junior/misses clothes; much more.
-17/10

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, AUG. 19 9-3 Computer, furniture, tent, camping equipment, lots of misc. 200 Peninsula.
-17/10

10. Garage Sales

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE CLOTHING Ladies, men's, children's. August 25-26, 10-4. American Legion Hall.
-17/24/10

LOST CAT Black, long hair. Answers to "Seymour", weighs about 10 pounds. Lost between Stephan Bridge and Wakeley Bridge, near North Down River-Twin Pine Rd. \$500 reward. If you see him, try to cover him with a sheet instead of picking him up, he has claws. Phone 348-2610 or 348-9654, if no answer call 348-4117, animal shelter will pick him up.
8/17/95tf/7

ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! BOOKS! COLLECTIBLES! At Higgins Lake: Co. Rd. 200 by First Bank. At shopping center. Yorty's Antiques, 12 to 5 daily (closed Sundays). Buying log furniture! (517) 821-9242.
-17/10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP (a church resale shop), M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. All summer clothing, 50% off, and all shoes, 50¢ a pair. We gratefully accept your donation of clothing and household items.
-17/10

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for all your
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Carbon or Carbonless
Forms, Letterhead,
Receipts, Stationery,
Envelopes, etc.

11. Automotive

11. Automotive



WORKS LIKE LIQUID BALL BEARINGS™

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

**Lube, Oil & Filter
on all makes and
models only**

\$19.95*

*Up to 5 quarts of oil. Diesels extra
No Appointments Necessary



208 S. James St.
Monday - Friday, 8 am - 6 pm, Saturday 9 am to 3 pm

95
Football Contest

It's Coming,
Watch for it!

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Crawford County Avalanche

517 348-6811

Minimum charge, \$3.00 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

Please use as many words as you like, one word per box.

Categories (circle one)

1. Real Estate	3. Employment	6. Wanted	9. Personals
2. For Rent	4. Services Offered	7. Miscellaneous	10. Garage Sales
2a. Want to Rent	5. For Sale	8. Announcements	11. Automotive

\$3.00	\$3.10	\$3.20	\$3.30	\$3.40	\$3.50	\$3.60	\$3.80
\$3.70	\$3.80	\$3.90	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30	
\$4.40	\$4.50	\$4.60	\$4.70	\$4.80	\$4.90	\$5.00	
\$5.10	\$5.20	\$5.30	\$5.40	\$5.50	\$5.60	\$5.70	
\$5.80	\$5.90	\$6.00	\$6.10	\$6.20	\$6.30	\$6.40	
\$6.60	\$6.80	\$6.70	\$6.80	\$6.90	\$7.00	\$7.10	

CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

11. Automotive

11. Automotive

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/95f/11

1992 OLDS ACHIEVA Air, cruise, ABS, power locks, new front tires, one owner, 39,000 miles. Asking \$10,000. 348-8512. 5/4/95f/11

1987 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Reliable transportation, needs some work. \$1,950. Phone 348-4357. -10-17/11

1994 S10 BLAZER 4 X 4, 4-door, 39,000 miles, Tahoe package, \$17,000 or best offer. (517) 348-4156. -10-17/11

1991 DODGE DAKOTA WITH CAP 4x4, automatic, ABS, great shape, \$10,000. 348-8512. 5/4/95f/11

1990 FORD TEMPO, cruise, air, good condition, asking \$4,150. Call 1-517-348-6500 after 6 or leave message. -10-17/11

Congratulations Gus Macker Champs

"Short 'n Sweet"
2nd Place Winners
Josh Brannan
Travis Huber
Eli Tobin



"Shooting Stars"
3rd Place Winners
Josh Hinkle
Ryan Schmidt
Matt Swope
Gibson Tobin

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- > Insurance Repairs
- > Free Estimates
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OIL CHANGE IN 29 MINUTES

OR LESS OR THE NEXT ONE IS FREE!

- Oil change (up to five quarts of oil)
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- Chassis Lube
- Fluid level checks
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WANTED: Dog-A-Thon participants

Animal lovers needed to help raise money for shelter

By Linda Sherwood
Staff Writer

Nearly everyone in the community has used at least one of the services that the Crawford County Animal Shelter offers. On Sunday, Sept. 3, the community can pledge their support for the animal shelter.

The 4th Annual Dog-A-Thon is one of the biggest fundraisers for the animal shelter. Last year, the shelter was able to raise about \$3,500 with the help and participation of 21 walkers and the many more who donated

pledges.

"People are welcome to join us," said Dixie Lobsinger, director. "If they don't have a dog, we can supply one. Unfortunately, dogs aren't in short supply at the animal shelter. On average, the shelter is home to 40 animals.

Walkers, both the four-legged and the two-legged variety, will begin walking in front of GSB on Michigan Avenue and continue four miles to the Grayling High School. Everyone who participates in the walk will receive a

free T-shirt.

"We nee' badly this year," said Dixie talk. "The fundraiser. She hopes the fundraiser will be even more successful than last year. In order to do that, people and people willing to walk are needed."

The animal shelter is more than just a place that provides adoption or drop-off services for animals. The animal shelter provides several classes a year on animal safety, owner responsibility and dog obedience. The shelter has helped provide subscriptions to "Kind News," a children's magazine about animals, the environment and drugs. The shelter has taken care of animals when owners are ill and unable to care for their pets, but don't want to give them up.

Occasionally, the shelter takes pets to nursing homes to visit residents. The shelter also works hard to find animals suitable for training for the Leader Dog for the Blind program or the State Police. Helping locate lost pets for owners is another service provided by the shelter. The shelter accepts donated dog houses, which the shelter donates to owners who need shelter for their pets. Working to keep the animal population of



DOG-A-THON PARTICIPANTS -- Animal Shelter volunteers Colleen Dale (L) holding Samantha and Cassie Maples holding Frosty are gearing up for the 4th Annual Dog-A-Thon to benefit the Crawford County Animal Shelter.

Crawford County healthy and out of the streets is important to the volunteers who work there.

The animal shelter is funded completely by donations and proceeds from adoption and drop-off fees, said Dixie explaining that the shelter doesn't receive any financial support from tax dollars. Volunteers work seven days a week helping maintain the shelter and

care for the animals. The volunteers work seven hours, Monday through Saturday and another three hours on Sunday.

Anyone interested in participating in the 4th Annual Dog-A-Thon can sign up or make a pledge by stopping at the animal shelter on M-72 East or phone (517) 348-4117. Pledges can also be sent to P.O. Box 869, Grayling, MI 49738.

North Flight air service joins the U.S. elite by accreditation

Munson Healthcare's North Flight medical air service recently joined the elite ranks of just 30 other medical air services in the country by receiving the Commission on Accreditation of Air Medical Services (CAAMS) approval.

The CAAMS accreditation is a voluntary process where the medical

standards of patient care are rigorously scrutinized.

"Previously we examined our program from a safety perspective," said Program Manager and Flight Paramedic Joel Baillie. "The CAAMS accreditation completes the circle by measuring it against medical standards

established by all disciplines of the aeromedical profession."

North Flight operates an American Eurocopter, a Star helicopter and a Cessna 401 airplane for longer distance transports. The accreditation covers both rotor and fixed-wing crafts. Of the six air medical services in Michigan, North Flight is the third to achieve CAAMS approval and only the 30th out of 230 programs in the country. It was also North Flight's first application.

"We're preparing for the future," said Baillie. "The programs that survive will be quality programs providing cost-effective service."

North Flight's service has been in operation since June 1986. Since that time it has completed 4,875 successful helicopter transports and 1,033 airplane transports. This past July was the busiest ever with 97 patient transports.

The North Flight staff is comprised of four pilots, two mechanics and 23 medical crew members, which include flight nurses, paramedics and communication specialists. Curt Mikulski, M.D., serves as the medical director and flies as a crew member. There is also a specialty team for neonatal transfers.

"We basically cover the entire northern portion of the lower peninsula, including Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island," said Baillie. "With our new CAAMS accreditation, we're able to say to those who use our service that we meet and in some circumstances, exceed industry standards of care and safety."

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